

Mokena Public School Is Overcrowded

Electronic Magic Restores Contact of Polio Victim With School and Mates

Thanks to the ingenuity of engineers of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and its allied companies, 12-year-old Paul Buck of Hermine st., Tinley Park, a polio victim, is now able to resume his studies with the other youngsters in the seventh grade.

Paul, of course, cannot attend classes but he is there in voice, if not in person, and the experience has given him a tremendous lift in morale.

Last year there was the teacher that came to Paul's home and that was fine but it's not like being able to speak up and join in like the rest of the kids when a general discussion is going on in a class or compete with the others in popping with an answer in response to a question by the instructor.

Of course, the best thing would be to be right there in person but for Paul that is impossible and so the telecommunication system of attending school - as Supt. Walter Fierke calls it - is next best. It just started last week when school opened and say, - talk about the things on a fellow's mind when he is finishing up the odds and ends of unfinished vacation business and getting ready to go back to school. There was plenty going on at Paul's house and he was right in the middle of it. Telephone men were in and out - running in wires - and setting up equipment and doing things that would make anyone's eyes grow round in wonder.

In Paul's room, beside the wheel chair that serves him as seat and desk, is a gadget that looks something like a cross between a modern comptometer and a radio receiver. There is volume control and there is a long bar which Paul can push down.

Sensitive Pick-up
At the school, a mile away, is a "mike" enclosed in a metal case shaped something like a cowbell with louvers in the sides. And it is a most sensitive microphone that picks up sounds and speech from the farthest corners of the room. As far as the proverbial pin is concerned it probably could fall unnoticed but if anyone drops a pencil Paul knows it while a dropped book sounds like the crack of Davey Crockett's rifle.

Jack's have been installed in the rooms where Paul's classes meet so when they change the "mike" is carried to the next room and plugged in.

When class starts the "mike" is plugged in and Paul is at school. With the volume control he can bring in the sound soft or loud but can't turn it off. When the teacher asks Paul a question or he wishes to ask one himself or have his say in a general discussion, Paul presses down on the long bar on his set and speaks up. And his voice comes in clear and distinct in all parts of the classroom.

The first day, before the regular class schedule began, Paul conducted a spelling class. He pronounced the words and his fellow pupils spelled them.

When class work is proceeding all of Paul's attention is centered on it. Supt. Fierke spoke of this in the course of a conversation relating to his new means of education.

"I have been at Paul's home before school begins," Mr. Fierke said, "and Paul chatted with his mother and me but after class began Mrs. Buck and I might just as well have been poets. We had no being as far as Paul's thoughts were concerned."

Is Big Lift
"He was in school with the teacher and his classmates. Those of us in the room with him did not exist. This is a terrific thing, to enable this youngster to again have contact with his school and his classmates. It brings him to class and puts him in contact with the boys and girls he knows. It gives him companionship and a sense of being a part of a social group again. This telecommunication (Continued on Page 6)

Make Skin Graft On Burn Victim

Gary Lee Wilson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson of New Lenox, who was severely burned at the bowling lane in Frankfort a few weeks ago, and who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital since, underwent his first skin grafting operation last Friday, and is progressing satisfactorily.

Frankfort Legion Post, Auxiliary Install Officers

A joint installation service was held last Thursday evening in the village hall at Frankfort for the Bobzin-Swinford American Legion post and its auxiliary.

Mrs. Ed. Oetter of Joliet was installing officer for the auxiliary with Mrs. Conrad Oetter of Frankfort, sergeant at arms. Installed were Mrs. Charles McManimen, president; Mrs. Donald Carroll, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Heisner, secretary; Mrs. Orville Schinkowski, treasurer; Mrs. Belbert Seemann, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Schinkowski, historian and Mrs. Walter Mark, sergeant at arms.

Clarence Molyneux, Joliet, installed the post officers, who are: Kenneth Oetter, commander; George Sangmeister, senior vice commander; Orville Schinkowski, junior vice commander; Lynn Kohlhausen, finance officer and Lloyd Lühring, sergeant at arms.

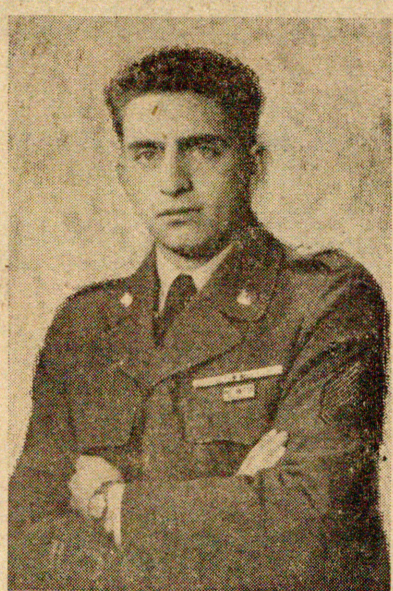
Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Mrs. Fred Schinkowski and Mrs. Orville Schinkowski.

The auxiliary announced they would give a party for the patients at the 40 & 8 convalescent camp at Orland in October.

Mrs. Claude Otto and Mrs. Howard Osmus served refreshments at the close of the installation.

Home Again

Joseph Miller, who formerly made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, E. Seventh st., Lockport, is glad to be back in Mokena again after three years of army service, 13 months of



which was spent in Korea and a year in Japan. He finished his term of enlistment at Camp Hale, Colo. While there he was injured in a truck accident and was hospitalized six months because of injuries to an arm. He still is unable to make normal use of the arm, but is hopeful that he will be able to work soon. He is staying at the home of Mrs. Mary Anderson, also on E. Seventh.

Frankfort Youth Made Staff Sergeant In U. S. Air Force
Udell W. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gay of Frankfort, on active duty with the United States air force, was recently promoted to staff sergeant. He is stationed at Edwards air force base, Calif., at the air force flight test center, a branch of the air research and development command.

Attached to the air traffic control branch of the airways and air communications service, he is presently supervising the operation of three control towers, one of which is 142 feet in height, the newest and tallest control tower in the air force.

He also spent a year at Korea, having entered the air force in April, 1952.

BAKE SALE

The Ann Rutledge PTA will hold a bakery sale this Saturday Sept. 17 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ray Mankowski store in Lincoln Estates.

Proceeds will be used to improve the school as a new addition has been built. The chairman for the sale are Mrs. Thomas Dyke and Mrs. Don Ball.

Surveys Differ, Pose Problem

At the last session of the New Lenox village board a property tangle was brought to light involving the village and Charles and Marion Keer who own the Whatnot, a variety store on Church street, south of the Fire District engine house.

In order to understand the situation it is necessary to fix property locations in mind. Immediately south of the fire engine house is a lot owned by the library and south of the library property are two lots, each with a 50-foot frontage, which belong to the village of New Lenox and next door and south of the village lots is the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Keer on which their store is located.

Built 2 Years Ago
The Keers purchased their property from Mrs. Octavia Pugh and built their store building about two years ago. Before they had the building put up the Keers had the property surveyed, and built accordingly.

Recently the New Lenox library board decided to have a survey made of that property and while the surveyor was on the grounds, so to speak, the village board decided to have lines run on its two lots, next to the library property.

This was a different surveyor than the one who established the boundaries of the Keer lot, and his results are also different.

The Keer store is 34 by 24 feet in size. According to the second survey the store occupies 27 feet of the neighboring village lot.

The store has concrete block walls erected, and a poured concrete slab within the walls in which the plumbing pipes are embedded.

This type of construction, it was pointed out, isn't readily moved. A building mover is said to have given an estimate of \$6,000 as the cost of moving the structure but would not guarantee that it might not be wrecked in the process.

So, if the second survey is correct, it was pointed out the problem apparently resolves itself to this:

The village can sell the Keers the property on which the store is alleged to trespass, or

The Keers can have the store torn down.

The Keers are represented by Attorney Paul McKeown of Joliet. An effort is being made to arrive at an amicable settlement of the case.

CARD PARTY

The Summit Hill Boosters club will hold a card party in the Summit Hill school Friday evening, Sept. 16 starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Cora Bettenhausen and Mrs. Lydia Riha.

Mokena Civic Choir Begins Rehearsals

The Mokena Civic choir will resume its regularly scheduled rehearsals this evening, Sept. 15 at 8 o'clock.

An invitation to join is extended to all interested individuals past high school age. The choir meets every Thursday with the exception of the first Thursday of each month.

Rehearsals are held in the public school.

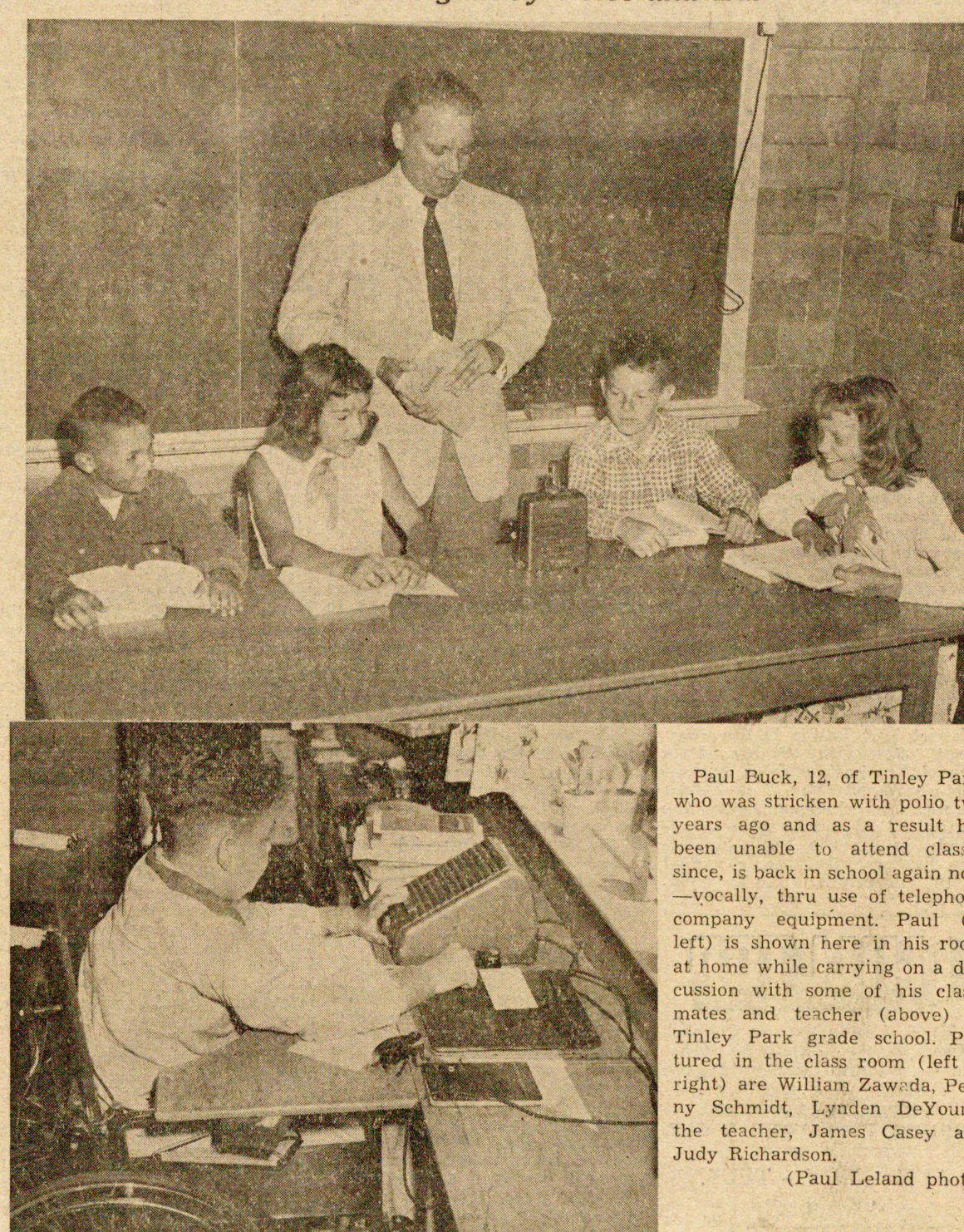
DINNER AND SALE

The missionary society of Homer church will sponsor its annual fall supper and sale Thursday, Sept. 22, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served. There will be a sale of fancy work, aprons and rugs and also a variety booth where home made candy and miscellaneous articles will be sold. Two hundred tickets will be available.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 159th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park will hold a sauerkraut supper, family style, on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 5 to 8 o'clock in the school hall. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Aid or Mrs. Adam Breitbarth, chairman.

In School Again by Voice and Ear



Paul Buck, 12, of Tinley Park, who was stricken with polio two years ago and as a result has been unable to attend classes since, is back in school again now - vocally, thru use of telephone company equipment. Paul (at left) is shown here in his room at home while carrying on a discussion with some of his classmates and teacher (above) at Tinley Park grade school. Pictured in the classroom (left to right) are William Zawada, Penny Schmidt, Lynden DeYoung, the teacher, James Casey and Judy Richardson.

(Paul Leland photo)

Oversubscribe Flood Fund

Directors of Will county chapter, American Red Cross express appreciation to the fine support given by people from all parts of the county to the special appeal for funds to aid the flood victims of the eastern states.

Will county has exceeded its quota of \$4100 with \$4200 contributed to date. The national goal of \$10,000,000 also has been over-subscribed insuring replacement of homes for many families and reestablishment of employment for many workmen thru Red Cross help to self-employed, small businesses, industries, and farmers.

Red Cross building advisers, family welfare workers and chapter volunteers are now working around the clock in their efforts to get homes rebuilt or repaired and to go into the problems of individual families to meet their current needs and complete rehabilitation.

Mokena Man To Be Ordained Deacon At Tinley Park

Earl Moore of 82 Front street, Mokena, who moved there from Harvey a few months ago will be ordained as deacon in the Southern Baptist church at Tinley Park this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18. The service will be held in the American Legion hall at 2:30, with the Rev. Earl Finney officiating.

Invitations have been sent to all Southern Baptist churches in the area to attend this service.

Before moving to Mokena, Mr. Moore, his wife and three children, lived in Harvey where they attended the Southern Baptist church when the Rev. Finney was pastor. He is now pastor of the Tinley church.

BAKE SALE

The Sacred Heart league of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold their first fall bake sale Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Dunham Hardware store. The sale will start at noon. Everyone is invited to attend.

VARIETY AND BAKERY SALE

A bakery sale in connection with good used clothing and household items will be held at the Frankfort Methodist church parlor next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20 and 21 from 12 to 4 p.m. Anyone having anything resalable may bring it to the basement on Tuesday morning, Sept. 20.

Frankfort School Board Employs Band Director

David A. Kozelka, of the Vandercreek School of Music, Chicago, has been appointed director of the Frankfort grade school band. He was hired by the school board.

Since the director is paid from public funds, there will be no charge for anyone to join the band. Uniforms and music will be furnished free, it was said. The instruments should be furnished by the parents at this time, it was pointed out, but this subject can be discussed by persons interested with Mr. Kozelka or Miss Viola Lankenau, school principal.

The Band Parents group, of course, will continue to function. But since it no longer will be required to raise the money to pay the director's salary, it can turn its attention to other things calculated to stimulate interest in the band. Parents of every child that joins the band are asked to join the Band Parents.

Previous members of the band must bring music and uniforms to the school or to Mrs. Rudolph Guzik at 240 Center rd., Frankfort.

Under the program planned by the new director, the advance band will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:10 o'clock, while beginners will meet at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Various sections, such as clarinets, saxophones, trumpets etc. will be rehearsed separately as well as practicing with the band as a whole.

Private lessons will be available Mondays, beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Couple Retires, Moves to Joliet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liess who had a bakery in Mokena for many years, in the building now occupied by the Roman Radio and TV shop, and who also for many years operated a gas station and lunch room at the junction of Wolf road and route 7, have retired and moved to 608 Clement street, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Semetis, 167th and Wolf road have taken over the station and lunch room and with their family will be the new operators.

TRIAL SERMON

Ezra Vornholdt, a candidate pastor from the Chicago Theological seminary, will preach in the Homer Congregational church Sunday, Sept. 18.

Bauch Sells Auto Agency

After 33 years in the automobile business - which is a long time in that field - A. C. Bauch, of Frankfort, has sold his Ford dealership and building in which he has been doing business, to Merrill and Floyd Cooper and Ralph Show of Orland Park. The consideration was not disclosed.

Mr. Bauch said he would continue to sell farm machinery and repairs at the garage. He made it clear that the only thing he was retiring from was the sale of automobiles and trucks. He may take a vacation for a bit but Mr. Bauch has a variety of interests that claim his attention. There is a club made up of automobile dealers who have been in business 25 years or more and out of the thousands of dealers in the country only some 900 belong to this organization. To be in the business 33 years is a long time, it was pointed out.

Bauch began in 1922 - selling Model T Fords. Those were the days when cars came without starters, windshield wipers, bumpers and demountable rims and if one wanted such refinements he paid extra, and the windshield wiper, one might add, was manually operated at that. Mr. Bauch recalls selling a Model T roadster - brand spanking new - to Edward Warming - for carrying the mail, for \$365.

In 1923-24 Bauch sold Chevrolts and the Hudson and Essex from Nov. 1, 1924 to October, 1934. The Essex, he said, was the first closed car to sell under a thousand dollars. From 1934 to the present Mr. Bauch has sold Fords. He also sold Rumley farm machinery from 1923 to 1930 and the Allis Chalmers line since.

Coopers and Show will continue to operate the Frankfort Ford agency in the quarters it now occupies.

HARVEST SUPPER

The first supper to be held in the educational building of the Mokena Methodist church Friday evening, Oct. 21 will be in the form of a Harvest supper, served buffet style.

This supper is being sponsored by group three of the Women's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. William Bradley, chairman. Everyone is invited to attend.

The average person detects only 20 basic odors.

Enrollment is up 33; Stage Now Classroom

Offers Variety Of Courses In Adult Education

An abbreviated system of shorthand which permits a student to obtain a speed of 60 words a minute in a period of ten weeks will be offered in this year's adult education program according to Bryce Sardiga, head of the business education department at Lincoln-Way. In this course the theory is covered in the first six lessons. The purpose of this system is to enable one to take note more rapidly than in ordinary longhand, and yet learn the system in a short time.

Other business courses that will be offered in the evening classes if there is a demand for them include: beginning typing, advanced typing, comptometry and office machines. In the office machines course one becomes familiar with several types of office machines including the stenograph, if interested.

Mr. Sardiga, who will instruct in these courses, is well known as a teacher, lecturer, author, and contest winner in the various fields of business education. His students at Lincoln-Way have already received recognition for outstanding work in both contests and work performance.

For Farmers
In the vocational agriculture field a general agriculture course will be offered this year in accordance with requests from farmers in this area. This class will meet 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and will be taught by Robert R. Van Rheaden. Subject matter will be divided to include meetings on livestock, soils and crops, farm management. Number of meetings on each subject will depend upon the interests of the group enrolled. On Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. two different shop courses will be offered to farmers.

One will be farm machinery maintenance, adjustment and repair. Farmers will be given an opportunity to bring in their farm machinery. A special teacher will be on hand to give them necessary information on making adjustments, maintenance and repairs.

The other course will be farm welding. This course is designed for those farmers who are interested in learning how to weld with either or both arc and oxy-acetylene welding equipment. Members are encouraged to bring to class items needing welding. A special teacher will be on hand to assist class members with their problems.

Mr. Van Rheaden, Lincoln-Way agriculture teacher will be in charge of the agriculture courses. For the four years before coming to Lincoln-Way, Mr. Van Rheaden was a cooperating teacher with the University of Illinois faculty training vocational agriculture teachers. He has been teaching adult education classes for fourteen years including eight years on the farm training program.

Industrial Arts
In the industrial arts field, Joseph Kruzich, Lincoln-Way industrial arts teacher, will offer a course in woodworking from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday. This will be a general course of woodworking consisting of proper operation on power equipment and hand tools. Individual instruction in projects will enable the individual to progress according to his abilities and desires.

Courses other than the above which will be offered will include the following: art, clothing construction, photography, speech and dramatics, basic psychology, organized recreation, and first aid. The fee for each course will be \$10 with the exception of first aid which will be free.

Registration will be held at Lincoln-Way high school Thursday night, Sept. 29, from 6:30 to 9:00 and the classes will start on Tuesday and Thursday of the following week, Oct. 4 and 6, and be in session for one night each week for period of ten weeks. For further information call Lincoln-Way at New Lenox 2051.

CARD PARTY

The Summit Hill Boosters club will sponsor a card party in the Summit Hill school Friday evening, Sept. 16, starting at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Cora Bettenhausen and Lydia Riha.

The Mokena public school which was overcrowded last year is really straining at the seams this fall as an additional 33 pupils registered the first week with the likelihood that the number will be further increased before the term is finished.

The enrollment in 1954 was 230. The number of pupils enrolled at the beginning of this week is 263. Educational experts say 30 pupils is a maximum load for a room and they recommend a smaller number, if possible, if a teacher is to get the best results.

So Mokena is beginning the 1955-56 school year with more than enough pupils for a room it doesn't have.

Last year it was necessary to rent the educational building of the Mokena Methodist church to provide classroom space and the same thing had to be done again this year. The stage in the gymnasium-auditorium also is being used to conduct class work. Most of the classes are said to be overloaded.

More in 1st Grade
Twenty-nine enrolled in the first grade in 1954 - this year the number of beginners has grown to 36.

The number of children enrolled in the other grades follows:

Grade 2.....	30
Grade 3.....	43
Grade 4.....	32
Grade 5.....	35
Grade 6.....	24
Grade 7.....	32
Grade 8.....	29

Experts say there is no indication of any lessening of the birth rate and they expect school enrollments will continue to show gains for years to come.

St. Mary's Crowded
Parochial school enrollments like those of the public schools keep going up each year and it was pointed out that their problem was even more difficult because parochial schools are built by gift and private subscription.

St. Mary's parish of Mokena is building a new school and church off Wolf road but it will not be ready until Oct. 1 - and possibly later. The old St. Mary's school opened Monday of this week, but a full count of the number of pupils was not immediately available. Because of the number of pupils and the lack of classroom space St. Mary's school is doing what a number of other schools in the county may have to do - stagger classes. Under this system the youngsters in the first, third, fifth and seventh grades are attending classes this week.

Next week pupils in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth grades will attend.

The enrollment at Lincoln-Way high school was 481 at the close of last week but is expected to grow still further thru late registrations. Last year's enrollment was approximately 400 so the increase to date this year is 81. It is expected to grow to approximately 100 more than last year.

Frankfort School
Frankfort grade school is unusual this year in that its enrollment is less than a year ago. Of course there were 19 pupils from Lincoln Estates that are going to their own school - Ann Rutledge - this year, but even if that number were included, the registration at Frankfort would be less.

The enrollment at Frankfort this year is 206 as compared to 228 last year. The enrollment is divided as follows:

Grade 1.....	23
Grade 2.....	29
Grade 3.....	32
Grade 4.....	26
Grade 5.....	29
Grade 6.....	18
Grade 7.....	22
Grade 8.....	25

Lincoln Estates
An addition built on the Ann Rutledge school at Lincoln Estates enables that district to take care of all of its pupils this year. In 1954 19 under graduates from Lincoln Estates attended classes at Frankfort. The total enrollment at Ann Rutledge this year is 85, which is broken down as follows:

Grade 1.....	14
Grade 2.....	12
Grade 3.....	9
Grade 4.....	11
Grade 5.....	7
Grade 6.....	7
Grade 7.....	12
Grade 8.....	13

Enrollment at the Gatters school, also in Lincoln Estates is 35 this year.

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss.

IT'S FREE!

Come And See
Bert And His Monkey



For Kids of all Ages

An honest-to-goodness organ grinder and monkey! If it's been years since you've tapped a toe to this catchy music, be sure to watch for Bert and his monkeys. Shake hands with the monkey and he will tip his cap.

Saturday, September 17th
10 A.M. Until 2 P.M.

VOGT'S SHOPPING CENTER

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6775 W. 174th St.
Tinley Park, Ill.

Take off in ...
BALL-BAND
jets
The shoes that
make feet **FLY!**

RED BALL
LOOK FOR THE
RED BALL
TRADE-MARK

Get off to a flying start ... slip into a pair of BALL-BAND JETSI Washable; Dura-Duk fabric uppers actually "breathe" to cool your feet. Rugged traction soles of live, springy rubber give you those lightning-quick, game-winning starts and stops. Ask for the best ... ask for JETSI Sport Shoes!

Arch-Gard protects all 3 vital points of foot

VOGT'S SHOPPING CENTER

KELlogg 2-4711
6775 W. 174th St.
Tinley Park, Ill.

Use The Classified Columns For Results

Minuth Studio of the Dance

announces

Fall Opening of Classes

In All Dance Subjects and Baton
Plus

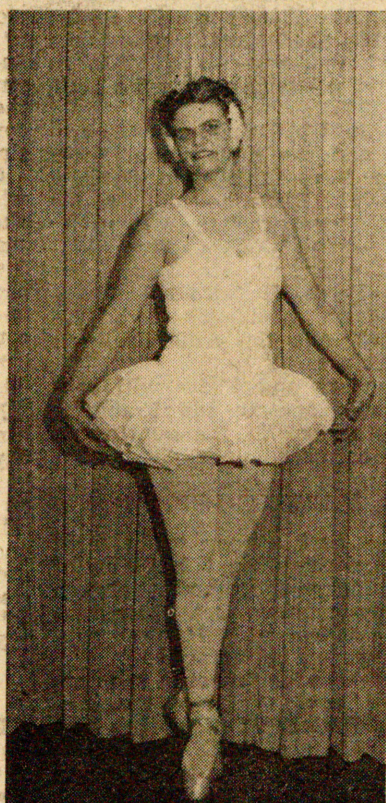
"Story Book," "Acrobatics" and "High School Charm"

Limited Registration Now

Vine Street, New Lenox - Phone 3463

Graduate Member Chicago National

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Weddings, Engagements, Clubs, Women's Activities



News of Parent-Teacher Groups

EXECUTIVE BOARD

All mothers of first grade students of the Tinley Park schools were entertained at tea last Wednesday afternoon with the executive board of the Parent Teacher Association as hostesses.

The group were welcomed by Mrs. P. L. Jochum, president of the PTA and Mrs. G. A. Shantz, hospitality chairman. With a friendliness as the point to be emphasized this year, the afternoon was spent in becoming acquainted with each other and in learning what the PTA is striving to do for the children of our schools. With this thought in mind, the group met Mrs. Hal Kent, program chairman, Mrs. Harry Schmidt, membership chairman, Mrs. Lee Ewers, publications chairman and W. F. Fierke, superintendent of the Tinley Park schools. Presiding at the buffet was Mrs. Lee Ewers and Mrs. Leroy Bauman.

150 ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the 1955-56 season Tinley Park Parent and Teacher association got underway last Friday with an attendance of 150. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. P. L. Jochum, president. All committee chairmen were introduced, with reports being given by those pertinent to the organization for the current year. The proposed budget was accepted. The announcement of district Red Letter health day, Sept. 22 with Tinley Park schools as host, created enthusiastic interest. Mrs. Lee Ewers, publications chairman, gave the figure of 35 subscriptions already in for the National Parent Teacher magazine. Her goal is 100 subscriptions for the year.

HILLTOP DRIVE-IN THEATER

Rt. 6, 1 mile East of Joliet
Open at 6:00 - Show at Dusk
7:50 - Children Under 12 Free
Always A Late Show
EXTRA FEATURE AT
MIDNITE EVERY FRI. & SAT.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Wichita"
Cinemascope and Color
With Joel McCrea
At 7:20 & 10:15

Plus

"Land Of Fury"
(Top Adventure Film)
At 8:40

WED. - THURS.

All Action Show!
"Dead Reckoning"
At 8:40

Plus

"I Am The Law"
At 7:20 and 10:20

FRI. - SAT.

Tripple Entertainment
"Bend Of The River"
With James Stewart
In Color
At 7:15 and 10:00

Plus

"Spy Chasers"
With The Bowery Boys
At 8:50

AND

At midnite you will visit
"Hong Kong"
With Ronald Reagan
and Rhonda Fleming

Mokena Man, Lt. Richard Nelson,

Weds Joan Thumm, of Ottawa

Lt. Richard L. Nelson, son of Lewis Nelson of Mokena and Miss Joan Thumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thumm of Ottawa were united in marriage Saturday, August 20 at 9 a.m. in St. Columba's Catholic church in Ottawa, with the Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Cleary officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory lace over taffeta with a portrait neckline, long pointed sleeves, and skirt with a chapel length train. The fingertip veil was made of nylon with ivory colored lace cloche encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Cole, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the Misses Barbara Dwyer and Patricia Verchia, former school room mates of the bride, were chosen as bridesmaids. Beth Cole, a niece of the bride was flower girl. All wore shrimp color crystal gowns with high boat necklines, short sleeves, waltz length skirts with bustle bows. They wore matching caps with short veils attached. They carried small white baskets of white pompons.

Herbert Heiss, a friend of the groom, was best man and Ronald Nelson, brother of the bride groom and Robert Cole, brother in law of the bride, were ushers.

Robert Doherty sang "Panis

Illness Fatal To John Oliver, 80, Late of Marley

John Oliver, aged 80, died Sunday morning at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. William Loucks in Marley, following a short illness. Mr. Oliver, a native of Chicago, had lived in Marley the past four years. He is survived by his wife, Anna, nee Blaha; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Pajkos, Mrs. Alice Pardol and Mrs. Bernice Cammack, all of Oak Lawn; one sister, Mrs. Agnes McKay and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at a funeral home in Chicago yesterday, with the Rev. Herschel Aseltine officiating. Interment was at Bohemian National cemetery.

Whodunit Writer Will Address Newswomen

Robert Whyte Mason, British consul-general in Chicago, will speak to the Illinois Woman's Press association at 8 p.m., September 16, in room 500 of the Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan ave., Chicago.

Mason, whose hobby is writing crime stories, will talk to this women's professional writing group about his 12th published book, "No Easy Way Out," a psychological murder story.

Besides writing "whodunits,"



Mayson, who came to Chicago as British Consul-General in April of 1954 after serving in the Middle East and Africa, has written an official history of General Wavell's army campaign thru Egypt in 1941. Mason was a lieutenant colonel on the general's staff.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1905, Mason has been writer, journalist, public relations executive, soldier, political adviser, and government official and has travelled widely in government service. He wrote his first story for a school magazine at the age of 8 and has been writing ever since. Following World War II, Mason went into British foreign service.

This will be the opening meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association for the club year. Miss Eunice W. Thompson, recently reelected president for a second term, will preside at the meeting.

It takes a lot of time to get experience, and once you have it you ought to go on using it.

Mildred Scogin Lockport, to Wed Robt. Kreml, Mokena

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scogin of Lockport announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Robert Kreml, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kreml of Mokena.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical church in Mokena with the Rev. William Riemann officiating.

All friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and to the reception which will be held in the VFW hall on Wolf road, Mokena at 8 p.m.

BAKE SALE

Held by Altar & Rosary Society

Of St. George's Church, Tinley Park

St. George's New School

SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

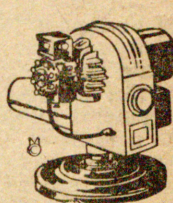
Starting After 7 o'clock Mass

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Oil & Gas Heating Systems

Baseboard Radiation - Hot Water Heat

Automatic Hot Water Heaters

Gas - Electric - Bottled Gas

Conversions to Gas or Oil

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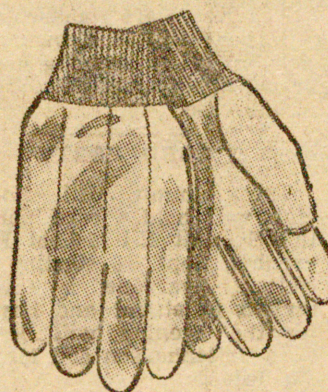
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Full Cut for Full Comfort
Heavy Canvas, Knit Wrist

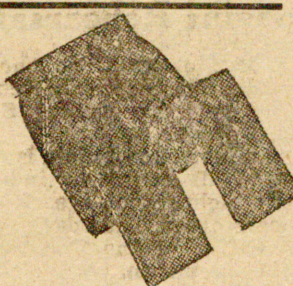
Protect your hands from dirt, slivers and blisters! 8 oz. sturdy canvas, knit wrist. Men's sizes.



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Nylon stretchies. One size fits 10-13. Assorted dark shades or high shades or solid pink.



Misses' Stydy 9-oz. Denim

Solita Jeans

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Popular Navy blue jeans for back to school or casual wear. Pockets, zipper. Sizes 12-20.

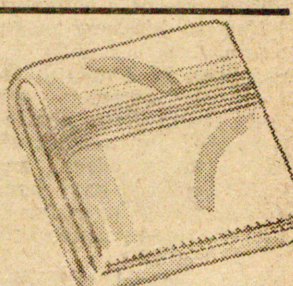


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Patricia Nylons

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Every pair first quality. 51 gauge, 15 denier. Full fashioned popular shades. 8 1/2-11.



Kitten-Soft Cotton Flannel

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Smooth, warm, double napped. Rayon stitched. Extra heavy. Slightly irregular. 30x40.

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KE 2-4402

Tinley Park

SOCIAL WHIRL

Tinley Club Has Farewell Party For Charter Member

Mrs. Hilding Anderson entertained in her home in Tinley Park recently in behalf of the Tinley Park Garden club, at a surprise farewell party for one of their charter members, Mrs. Frank Baldwin. The Baldwins, have sold their Tinley Park home and are moving to California early in October following the retirement of Mr. Baldwin.

The 18 members present spent the afternoon reminiscing and the following facts concerning Mrs. Baldwin were brought out: that Mrs. Baldwin was one of the first to join the Tinley Park Garden club when it was organized by a few women gathering in the gift shop of the late Mrs. Wallace B. Combs in the Schreiber building, Tinley Park. That was Aug. 24, 1927. She served as program chairman in 1928; was chairman of the 6th flower show sponsored by the club in June 20, 1934. The show was named "The Pirate Fair" and was a big success. She served as vice president in 1935, as secretary in 1939, as vice president again in 1947 and as president in 1949 and again in 1953. She was always ready and willing to help and was hostess to the club in her home at 15 meetings.

All stated they would miss her when roll call is made at the meetings and asked her to send a little message each month which could be read at the club meetings. As a farewell message they said: "We are sorry to lose a good and faithful friend, but we are wishing you the best of luck, health and happiness in your new home and surroundings, and this includes Mr. Baldwin."

The group gave Mrs. Baldwin a garment bag to be used on her trip west.

Among the refreshments served by Mrs. Anderson was a cake, with the words on the decorations, "Good Luck," "California Here I Come."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Schifler of Frankfort announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shirley Dorlean Alexander to Pvt. Bruce F. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells of Milan.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Frankfort Methodist church at 7 p.m.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Homer Saddle And Harness Club To Give Show

The Northwest Homer Saddle and Harness club will present its second annual Horse show at Dellwood Park, Lockport, Sunday, Sept. 18, co-sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets can be obtained from any club member or at Voltz News Depot, Lockport or Strands News Agency in Lemont.

Anyone desiring information or entry blanks call Mrs. Louis Henson, Show secretary, at Lockport 1352R.

September 18 also is "I Am an American Day". Refreshments will be served.

Shower Given For Lois Munger, Bride-to-be

Miss Lois Minger of Frankfort was the honored guest Sunday afternoon when her sisters, Miss Ruth Minger and Mrs. Dale Krohn of New Lenox entertained 60 guests at a miscellaneous shower at the Frankfort village hall.

The bride elect was presented a white carnation corsage upon her arrival. Bunco was played and prizes awarded Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel, Mrs. Jake DePorto, Mrs. Clifford Knudson and Barbara Seemann with duplicate prizes awarded the bride elect.

A two course luncheon was served from quartet tables, after which the honored guest received many lovely gifts. Miss Minger will become the bride of Wesley DePorto at St. Peter's church, Frankfort, Sept. 24 with the Rev. Erich Bizer officiating.

W.S.C.S. Meets

The W.S.C.S. of the Tinley Park Methodist church held their first fall meeting Tuesday evening with President Mrs. Harold Zobac presiding. Mrs. Glenn Ames presented an inspirational worship service with the assistance of Mrs. Richard Nebel. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Fierke, the program was to inform everyone of the duties and services of each officer. All circles were represented and each have begun their fall activities within the past week.

A delicious lunch was served by the Miriam circle. The next general meeting will be Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Rayson at which time a pot luck luncheon will be served. The theme of this meet-

DORCAS CIRCLE

The Dorcas Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church in Tinley Park, served a chop suey luncheon Thursday noon, Sept. 8. Fall hats, purses and jewelry of an excellent selection were for sale.

This evening, Sept. 15, between 4:30 and 8 p.m., the annual roast beef dinner will be served in the church basement. Tickets will be available at the door.

Miscellaneous Shower is Given For Coleen Mink

Coleen Mink was the guest of honor at a lovely miscellaneous shower given by her aunts, Mrs. Ervin Funk and Mrs. Arnold Medrow Tuesday night. There were 14 guests present. A buffet supper was served and many fine gifts were received.

Miss Mink will become the bride of Robert Bettenhausen soon.

ZION LADIES AID

The Zion Lutheran Ladies aid met Sept. 7 with President Mrs. Randolph Hahn presiding. There were 39 members and a guest, Mrs. Ray Hill, present.

The sick committee reported taking flowers to Mrs. John Devlin and their intention of calling on Mrs. John Sehnert and Mrs. William Oliver and their new babies.

The rag rug committee reported on rug sales and they sewed Friday evening in the home of Mrs. William Marquardt. The Sew and Sew club will meet Wednesday afternoon Sept. 21 with Mrs. Victor Propp at 1:30.

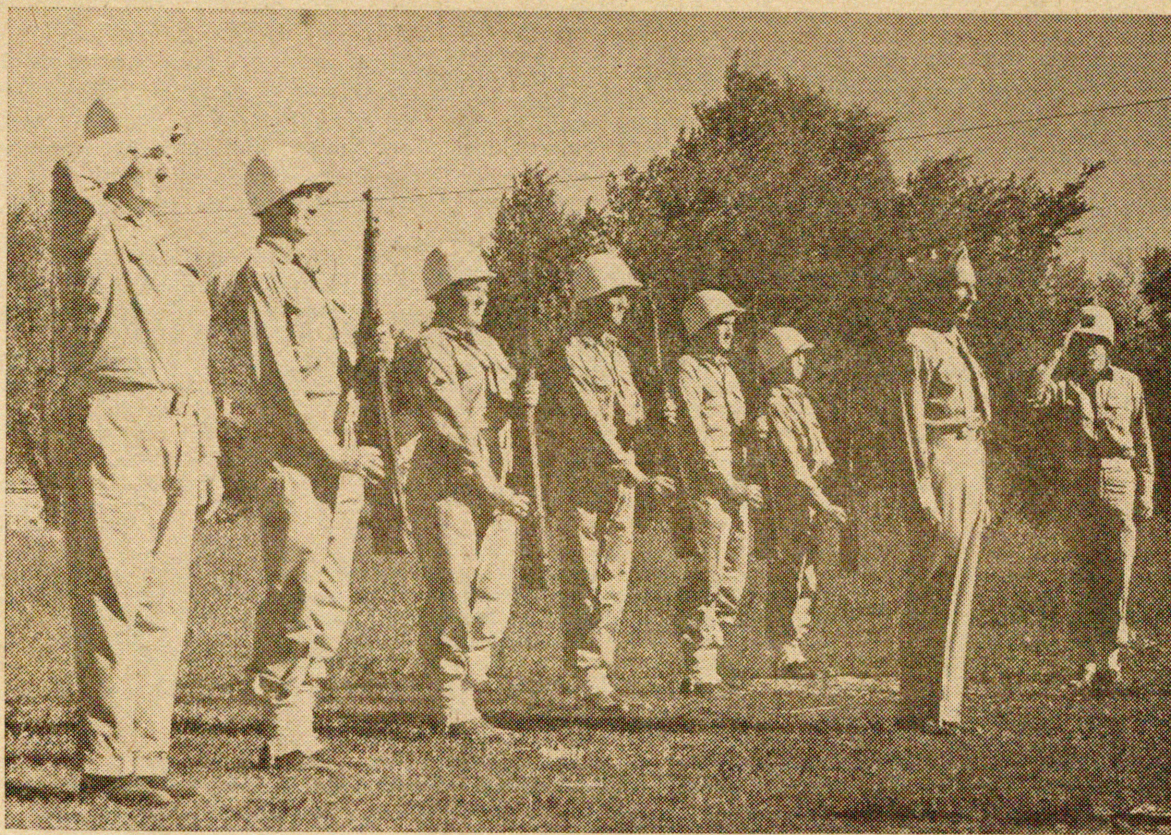
A bakery sale will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 23 in the Vogt's store with Mrs. Fred Makzie and Mrs. Clifford Foster in charge. Mrs. Ed Henke and Mrs. Howard Mager will pick up the bakery goods.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, starting at noon with Mrs. Arthur Wagner, chairman, Mrs. Leon Bacon, Mrs. Ed Henke and Mrs. Cecil Taylor in charge. The annual turkey supper will be held Oct. 26.

A nursery, starting Sunday, Sept. 18 will be held during church services with Mrs. Billy Wheeler and Mrs. John Freitag in charge. On Sept. 25, Mrs. Walter Wehr and Mrs. Victor Pokorny will be in charge. Following the program home-made coffee cake and coffee were served.

ing will be "The American Indian." All women of the church are invited to attend.

Precision in Marching Wins Award For VFW Outfit



Pictured above is a part of the marching unit of Bremen post, VFW, led by the commander, Walter Seyffert, which won first prize for its precision of movements in the recent Tinley Park fall festival parade.

TINLEY PARK

Tel. 2-4728

Melvin F. Mayer, son of Carl F. Mayer, 16754 New England ave., is receiving his indoctrination into the Air Force at Lackland AF base, Texas. Melvin, who graduated from Thornton township high school in 1954 enlisted in the air force and left for Texas Sept. 1.

The Ervin Funks gave a turkey dinner Sept. 5 as a farewell to their son Merle, who returned to Wartburg college at Waverly, Iowa, the following day. Guests were the Rev. Randolph Hahn and family, Norman Wentz, student pastor at the Zion Lutheran church and the Geo. Hartman family.

The Walter Bettenhausens spent the latter part of August in Wisconsin. Prior to that, their daughter Margie, made a trip to Niagara Falls, and New York. All report having had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Paul Bateson of Rolla, North Dakota, is visiting with her daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Nielsen, of 171st street.

Mrs. Jack Schaffer of 179th and Oak Park ave., entered Hazel Crest hospital Sept. 8 for observation and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schief-

elbein are proud parents of a son, Mark Allen, who was born Sept. 2 in Ingalls Memorial hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. His little sister and two brothers are delighted with the new addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Russell of Salt Lake City, Utah are spending two weeks with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Carlson of 171st street.

The Wesley Stemms moved Sept. 8 to their new home at 16919 Forest View, Parkside.

Marcia Szaton enrolled Sept. 13 as a freshman at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. After the preliminaries of enrollment, Mr. and Mrs. John Szaton drove to Charles City, Iowa to visit Mrs. Szaton's parents.

Debra Oliver, weighing in at 8 lbs. 12 oz. was born Aug. 30 at Hazelcrest hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oliver of Otto St.

Pvt. George Ficker is now stationed at Fort Ord, Cal., and is quite happy to be in the same barracks as Bob Funk, George's present address is U. S. 55538015 Comman B. 1st Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif.

Bruce Renwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick, suffered a double fracture of his left arm when he fell from an oil drum in his yard. Fortunately it was a clean break and no complications are expected.

Miss Margaret Renwick of Harlem ave., is vacationing in Midland, Mich., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Janet Hill.

G. H. Buck of New York, brother of Mrs. W. W. Kester, was a weekend guest at the Kester home.

Lowell Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moss completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and is enjoying his first furlough at home. He will report to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, Sept. 23 for Microwave Radio Signal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained dinner guests last Monday evening.

Women belonging to the Baptist women's missionary society, held a prayer circle Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. C. Spainhour with 11 members present. The express purpose of this meeting was to pray that funds will be available to finish building the new seminary located at Champaign. This was a statewide Baptist endeavor. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

The next meeting is planned for Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Earl Finney.

Mrs. Lillian Hughes is enjoying a two week vacation visiting Mrs. Ruth Nuccessel in Colorado Springs.

Stanley Zobac has been released from Illinois Research

hospital and has begun studies at Bremen Community high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bussion entertained her cousins over the weekend as they were enroute from Ohio to California.

The Zips, composed of children of the Zion Lutheran church in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, have quite an interesting month planned. Saturday, Sept. 17 they will go to the Cubs Ball park, their transportation being provided by a number of the fathers. The regular indoor meeting will be held Sept. 24 in the Parish hall from 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pokorny and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mancke will be in charge.

Seven year old June LaRocco, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jankauskas of Hermine avenue returned from St. Luke's hospital Monday afternoon. June fell recently from the gym equipment in the backyard at her home and broke her arm at the shoulder. She was hospitalized for four days and will return to school in about a week.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller returned from Silver Cross hospital Tuesday following surgery.

The losing team of the Bremen Home Bureau membership drive were hosts to the winning team at a party in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Freund Sept. 12 with 15 members present. Games and singing was followed with refreshments.

The Sept. 26 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. Sterkowitz, 6637 Ravinia drive. The lesson will be "Clothes for the Homemaker."

New Brownie Troop Organized

Plans were formulated for a new Girl Scout Brownie troop on Sept. 8 at the home of the new leader, Mrs. Sidney B. Feiwell on Ravinia drive. It was decided that meetings would be held each Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. Daniels, 16822 Elm Lane Dr.

Margaret Hanson of Orland Park will be co-leader. Interested mothers, whose daughters will be in the troop and who were present were: Mrs. Eugene D. Berg, Mrs. George Chode, Mrs. S. Daniels, Mrs. Robert

Koski, Mrs. Arthur H. Neff, Mrs. Francis Zisga, Mrs. Rudolph Zivar Jr. and Mrs. Robert Rich, who attended as a representative of the proposed sponsoring group.

Charles Nielsen, who entered St. Luke's hospital Sunday, has been placed on the critical list. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik of Arcadia, Calif., were dinner guests at the Joe Andres home Monday evening. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jochum and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hosking and family returned from an eastern tour which covered 14 states and Canada. They visited all historical points of interest. Roland Hosking Jr. has entered Emanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Mich. He plans to become a doctor of medicine and work in the missionary field.

Dinner guests at the Richard Freund home Sunday were the senior Friends of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vander-Veen of 175th street motored to Cedar Lake, Ind., Sunday as guests of Mrs. Agnes Slager. A double birthday celebration was the special event.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellement Jr. of 175th street entertained 12 dinner guests Monday evening at a surprise party for the his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellement Sr. of Chicago, who were celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rose VanderVeen recently was elected secretary of the bowling league of the Alspis Reform church.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

159th and Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill.

Carl Hoeft, Pastor Tel. KEllogg 2-2633

8 a. m. English service

9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class.

9:15 Bible study hour

10:30 English service

Choir practice Thursdays 7:30 o'clock.

Don't stop trying. Remember, it's always the last key you try that opens the lock.

DANCE

Given By

German American Club
Saturday, Sept. 24th, 9 P.M.

Sanger Hall - Tinley Park

Music by Tony Kunzer and his orchestra
Admission 90c, tax 10c - total \$1.00

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BOLOGNA 27c lb. Italian Prune

Much - More

PORK & BEANS . . . 3 lbs. 4 oz. can 29c PLUMS 10c lb.

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POTATOES . . 10 lbs. 29c

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The Shopping Bag

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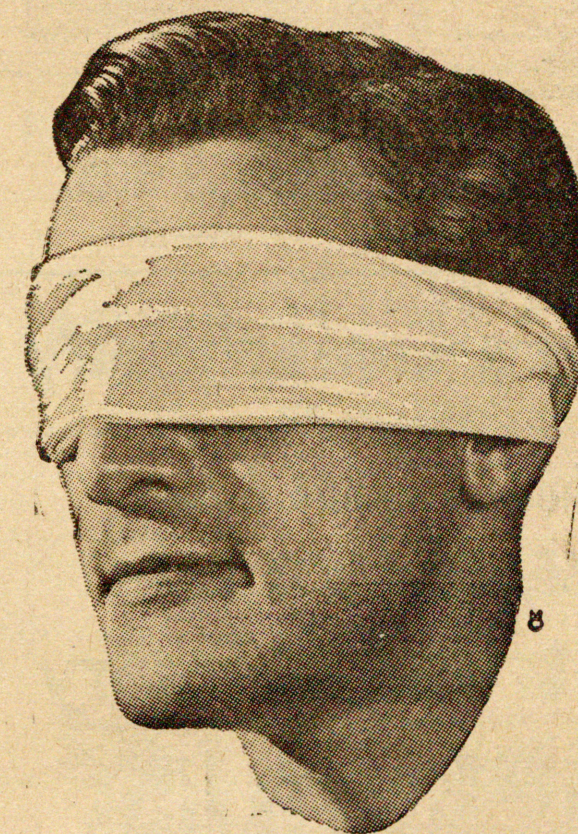
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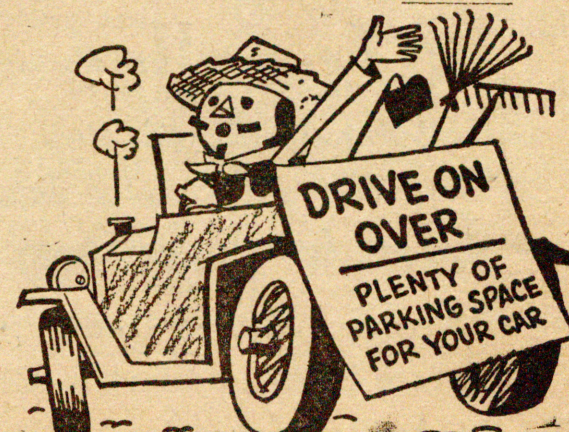


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The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919 at the post office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
GLENN F. LOGAN, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SEMMLER, (1887-1946), Founder

THURSDAY
SEPT. 15, 1955
Mokena 3521
KE llogg 2-4728

Chicago Dairy Show to Open Doors Oct. 8

Purebred dairy cattle from many states and Canada have been listed for the 3rd annual for over \$40,000 in cash prizes

International dairy show, scheduled for the International Amphitheatre Oct. 8-15, the management reports.

The first entry consisted of a show herd of purebred Milking Shorthorns from New York. They are coming from the Last Chance Ranch near Lake Placid.

Owners of the continent's finest dairy animals will compete for over \$40,000 in cash prizes

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- New combination hay chute and grain hopper.
- New power take-off drive.
- New Expandability.
- America's Quality Elevator at a New Low Price.

Here's the most sensational news in elevator history. Expandable means you can lengthen this Little Giant Eleven Hundred up to its MAXIMUM LENGTH any time during one whole year without price penalty. Expanding to a longer unit costs you no more than if you had purchased the longer elevator originally. Mass production and new manufacturing methods permit this unheard-of low price, without sacrificing the Little Giant quality and performance everyone recognizes. Stop in today and see the EXPANDABLE LITTLE GIANT ELEVATORS.

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ICE CREAM

1-2 Gallon with Scoop

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MEADOW GOLD MILK

67c Gallon

All Popular Brands Pop

6 Bottle Carton 35c plus dep.

Favors for the children

Traveler Midget Radio

Courtesy Mokena Electric Co.

To Be Awarded Sunday, Sept. 18

that will be offered in the competitions featuring six breeds—Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Milk-Shorthorns. The management anticipates an entry of over 2,000 animals by the final closing date for listing exhibits—Sept. 12.

\$25,000 Recipe Contest

One of the feature attractions at this year's event is the International Golden Dairy Recipe contest in which more than 5,000 women have submitted their favorite dairy recipes. The contest will be conducted by Ruth Fisher Holbrook, noted Chicago consultant. She will conduct a twice daily food forum during the 8-day run of the show in a specially installed "Dream Kitchen."

Prizes valued at \$25,000 will be awarded to winners in this event—the grand prize winner to receive an all-expense trip to Europe. Other winning entrants will receive refrigerators, washers, stoves, and varied other useful household appliances.

The management reports that farm group tours to the show are being arranged for the first time this year. The tour package will include transportation, hotel accommodations if desired, and reserved seats for the rodeo, daily entertainment feature of the show.

Big Rodeo Planned

Cowboys and cowgirls from all parts of the United States and Canada are making their entries to compete for the \$20,000 that will be offered in cash awards in a series of dangerous events that will assure spectators thrills and spills at each performance.

It will be the 3rd appearance in Chicago of a World Championship Rodeo in conjunction with the International Dairy Show. It has been designated a championship point contest by the American Cowboys' Association.

Just For The Record

We are sometimes taken to task for stories that appear in our columns. The persons making the complaints appear to forget that the first and foremost province of a newspaper is to print the news, as based on facts.

That is our aim, to print the facts—without passion or prejudice. A reporter's lot, like the policeman's, sometimes is not a happy one. He must keep himself detached, and objective, and of course, strictly impersonal in his views and opinions when he writes his story.

Editorial writers and columnists are permitted to have views and express them. But one of the first things dinned into a reporter's mind, is that what he thinks about a set of facts, and what his opinion is on a subject are things that he may tell his boss or talk about, but he isn't to let them intrude upon his story.

We have endeavored in the past to present all the facts in news stories, particularly those dealing with controversial issues. And we shall endeavor to continue with that policy to the best of our abilities.

A wedding is a ceremony at which a man loses complete control of himself.

Quite a bit of the world's trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else.

"You're only young once. After that, you've got to find new excuses for what you do."

"The sensible rule for government is that it should always be barely big enough to do the job assigned to it. If it gets any bigger, it becomes dangerous."—Frank Pace Jr., former Director of the Budget.

MOKENA

Mokena 3521

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Joliet have purchased and moved into the home of George Marti on First street which he recently constructed.

The first fall meeting of the Sacred Heart league of St. Mary's church will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 15 in St. Mary's hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Zugenbuehler and Mrs. William Rodeghiero will be hostesses. Mrs. Ray Over of Frankfort will be in charge of the program and will give a travelogue and show movies of her trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall Jr. and his sister, Mrs. Olivet Lyons who arrived here last week from her home in Mississippi City, Miss., were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Semmler and family Saturday evening. Tuesday they met their brother Walter in Milwaukee, Wis., and all drove to Stevens Point, Wis. to the family lot in the cemetery there where a monument was erected Wednesday in memory of their parents, the late Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall. The ashes of the latter were placed beneath the monument.

Richard Dunham will leave next week for Elmhurst where he will enter his junior year at the college there.

Mrs. Emma Herman and brother Valentine Scheer of Manhattan called on Mrs. Margaret Semmler and spent the afternoon with their cousin Mrs. Helen Scheer.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, with a good attendance. A

traveling sale was held which netted \$21.10. The pastor the Rev. Dale Kleinschmidt spoke briefly. Plans were discussed for the coming year, the first activity being a Harvest buffet supper to be held in the social room of the church, Friday evening, Oct. 21. New year books were distributed. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Harold Cooper.

Mrs. Emma Hauck who has spent the past several weeks in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Rose Bechstein and Mrs. Lydia Ryan was honored by a family party in the home Saturday who helped to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Hauck makes her home with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Logan, who are moving from Illinois university to the Wesleyan college at Delaware, Ohio, where he will be college physician. Present at the party and luncheon were Mrs. Logan and daughter Jean, Mrs. Louise Schweser, Miss Marguerite Schweser and Mrs. Don Moran, all of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Herman and daughters of Norway, Kansas visited in the home of the

latter's cousin Mrs. William Blaha last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sushka of Joliet are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sept. 8 in St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Mary Evelyn. Mrs. Sushka is the former Evelyn Wachter of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker and daughters were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krzmer at Lockport.

Mr. Elmer Cooper, Harold Cooper and Lawrence Kohl have returned from a fishing trip spent at Boulder Junction, Wis., a few days last week.

The Frankfort Mokena Home Bureau held their annual family picnic last Sunday, Sept. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth. A potluck dinner was served and later the men played horses and the women played games with the Frankfort ladies as hostesses. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the home of Mrs. Louis Holm.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

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Morning worship 10:45
6:30, MYF meeting

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
A. W. Gode, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m.
Divine service 10 a.m.

PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Contois, Pastor
Services in VFW hall, Mokena
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service Sunday 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 prayer service

Fri. 7:30 pm. choir practice in Rydel home, Mokena.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Masses: Sunday 7, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Week days 8:30 a.m.

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Yellow Cling—Halves or Sliced LIBBY'S 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	59c	
Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel LIBBY'S 2 No. 303 Cans	29c	
Early June LIBBY'S 2 No. 303 Cans	33c	
U. S. Government Graded & Stamped Choice Beef		
STANDING RIB ROAST 1st thru 5th rib —7" Cut	Lb. 65c	
National's 100% Pure Ground Beef 3 Lbs.	\$1 00	
National "Value Way" Cut & Trimmed Sirloin Steak	Lb. 89c	
Completely Cleaned Cut-Up—Pan-Ready		
FRYING CHICKENS	Lb. 49c	
Moriarty's Shamrock, All Meat		
SKINLESS FRANKS	1-Lb. Pkg. 39c	
Moriarty's All Meat Large Bologna	Lb. 39c	
Mickelberry's Braunschweiler Liver Sausage	Lb. 49c	
Mickelberry's All Pure Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Roll 35c	
Booth's Meat & Eat, Breaded Fish Sticks	8-Oz. Pkg. 29c	
Birds Eye Pre-cooked, Fried Chicken Parts		
CHICKEN BREASTS	11-Oz. Pkg. 99c	
DRUM STICKS	11-Oz. Pkg. 89c	
CHICKEN THIGHS	11-Oz. Pkg. 89c	
CHICKEN WINGS	11-Oz. Pkg. 49c	
Advised Meat Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 17		
Mountain Grown, Extra Fancy, Juicy, Sweet Red		
DELICIOUS APPLES		
Colorado Elberta Fresh		
2 Lbs. 29c	16-Lb. Lug \$1 79	
Idaho Italian Prune Plums	2 Lbs. 25c	
Small, Fresh, Green Brussels Sprouts	2 Lbs. 25c	
Full Qt. 29c	Long, Slender Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 19c	
	All Purpose Variety Red Potatoes -25-Lb. Bag 79c	
Advised Produce Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 17th		
Quaker State, Pieces and Stems		
MUSHROOMS	2 4-Oz. Cans 39c	
9th and Garfield Lockport, Ill.		
Heinz Pure Tomato		
KETCHUP	14-Oz. Btls. 45c	
TOP TASTE COFFEE 3-Lb. Bag \$2 19 1-Lb. Bag 75c		
TOP TASTE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves 25c		

Classified Section

ADVERTISING RATES
Rate, 3 cents a word, for one insertion in the Semmler News-papers. Count 6 words to a line. Minimum charge, per insertion, 75 cents. Three consecutive insertions, without charge, 2 1/2 cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge 75 cents per insertion. Black line at top of ad, 30 cents, with only one such line in ad.
Cash with copy must be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication. Stamps of 3 cents or under accepted in payment.

FOR SALE

USED MACHINERY
3rd beam for Int. 14" plow
1 row Woods Bros. picker
1 16" plow
NEW MACHINERY
Mayrath Elevators
PAULING BROS.
Oliver Sales and Service
424 & Rt. 30 Frankfort
Phone 2431 1p
Used No. 6A. 2-row New Idea corn picker with elevator in rear; perfect cond. Call Orland Park 176W2 after 6:30 pm.
p 9:15, 22

International 2 row pull type cornpicker; Koyker cornlifter to fit any tractor. KE 2-2147. 1c
W C Tractor
125 SPV 12" IHC combine \$2195
50T IHC baler w/motor 825
No. 24 IHC picker 245
27V IHC tractor mower 175
No. 31 IHC manure loader
with blade 185
Meyer Mech. loader 50
Easy-flow fertilizer dist. 135
W C Tractor
2 bottom plow
Behlen corn cobs
1954 IHC 1/2 ton truck
11,000 miles 1050
Terms can be arranged to suit.
See "MOSS EQUIPMENT"
New Lenox, Illinois c1

NEW
Kewanee Elevators and
running gears
New Improved Corn Harvester
Gehl and A.C. Forage harv.
2 and 3 bottom plows
WD 45 and D model tractor
Behlen cobs and dryer
USED
WC Tractor
IHC combine.
Blowers
3 bottom plow
Corn Harvester
A. C. BAUCH
Frankfort, Ill. 1c

NEW MACHINERY
Fordson diesel tractor
FORD tractors
Loaders
Howard rotovator
Farm and Industrial Machinery
USED MACHINERY
Used Wood Bros. picker
Loader, cultivator for A.C.-C.
IHC "A" with mower
AC "C" with mower
FORD tractors and loaders
Back Hoes
MARTIN IMP. SALES
Orland Park Tel. 119 c1

USED MACHINERY
New Idea 2 row picker
A.C. Mounted picker
Woods 1 row picker
Several manure spreaders
40' Mulkey Elevator
Mid. Mower for CA
MH 6' PTO combine
F30 Farmall tractor
F-12 Farmall tractor
AC 60 combine
IHC 62 combine
NEW MACHINERY
New 3 bottom 14" rubber pull
type plow at Special Price.
New MF44 at Bargain.
Brady forage harvester
PTO self unloading trailer
Electric fences and supplies
New Idea Spreaders
New style 66 AC Combines
100 S. P. A. C. Combine
Complete line of farm machy.
Grain elevators
YUNKER IMPL. CO.
159th and Wolf road, Orland
Tel. Orland 161
Res. New Lenox 3911
1c

USED TRACTORS
DC Case
AC WC
1953 M&M UB
1951 D-2 Caterpillar
USED MACHINERY
Corn Pickers
Combines 5 ft. and up
Garden tractors
Swanberg Farm & Auto Service
Minneapolis-Moline and
Ferguson dealer
Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill. c1

USED EQUIPMENT
Several good used elevators
JD Model "B" tractor A-1
\$1375.
IHC Super C, used 1 year,
with brand new eult. 1250.
Case Tractor, handles 3-
bottom plow 650.
W-6 Farmall Tractor 995.
MM Model "R" Tractor,
priced right
Avery Tractor with cultiva-
tor, a bargain
IHC 50T Baler 650.
IHC hopper 250.
JD 12A Combine w/motor 395.
Case Rake, good 150.
NEW EQUIPMENT
JD Chopper w/motor and
Row Crop Attach. \$1425.
Glencoe Hoist for 12"
Wagon 135.
40' Little Giant Galv.
Elevator w/truck hopper 695.
We carry a complete line of
John Deere equipment. Papee
Forage Harvester and Hammer-
mill, several good used elevators
galvanized Flare Boxes. See us
for your farm needs.

BETTERHAUSEN
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Tinley Park, Ill.
Phone Kellow 2-4631
c1

FOR SALE

Case 1 row cornpicker; Inter-
national 2 row mounted 24
picker. Phone Homewood 1541M
c 9:15, 22

1 row John Deere cornpicker; 6
ft. International combine with
motor. Herbert Schilling, 151st
and Harlem ave. 1p

Starline manure carrier com-
plete with 150 ft. of track, good
condition. Phone Frankfort 2446
or 4902 ctf 9:8

John Deere field chopper with
hay attachment; also two Brad-
ley wagon unloaders. Tel. Lock-
port 877M. p 9:8, 15

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1 Model 60 tractor
No. 227 John Deere corn picker
1 row Case corn picker
2 row Oliver corn picker
12A John Deere combines
International Combine 1951
12A New Idea tractor spreader
No. 226 John Deere corn picker
Ottawa trailer sheller for corn
picker with Wisconsin engine.
BECHSTEIN IMPLEMENTS
1618 South Main Street,
Orlando 2-8142 Crete, Ill.
c 9:15, 22

Jig saw, Skil saw, drill, 1-4 hp.
to 1 hp. motors, electric plane
and router, ratchet chain hoist
Jari mower, snow plow, 1/4" to
1-1/4" valves and fittings, radio
and table. Tel. Frankfort 2823
after 5 pm. 1p

Holstein bull about 18 mos.
Herbert Schilling, 151st and
Harlem ave. 1p

20 choice Holstein heifers; also
some choice Holstein springers,
Sept. freshing. H. F. Clow and
Son, Plainfield, Ill.
c 8:18 to 10:20

Registered Hereford cow and
calf, also yearling Heifer. Or-
land 224W2. c 9:15, 22

Fresh Guernsey heifer and calf.
Tel. Frankfort 2447. 1p

Buck sheep, Harry Lozaw, 170th
and Wolf road. Tel. Mokena
2417. 1c

15 sheep, cheap \$10 each; 2
black sheep, 1 and 2 years old; 2
Guernsey bulls. Tel. Fulton
5-7385. 1p

2 well grownout pure bred Suf-
folk ram lambs born Jan., Feb.
blue ribbons 4H projects; also
2 March Suffolk ram lambs,
reasonable. Barbara Hansen, RD
1, Lockport, Tel. Orland 138M1.
c 9:15, 22

Feeder lambs or breeding ewes,
will sell small or large amounts
all year around; will buy fat
pullets for slaughter. Mike Chia-
petti, Tel. Orland 24 after 6 p.
m. c 8:4 ctf

2 registered Duroc boars, Prince
Albert breeding. Reasonable.
LeRoy Bormet, Orland 161M2
call after 4 pm. 1p

Duroc breeding boars. KE 2-2360
c 9:15, 22

Boars and breeding stock. Ches-
ter White and Berkshire. Valley
View Restaurant, Wolf Rd. and
Rt. 30. ctf 6:16

Pure bred Beagle pups and
grown dogs. Stanley Drake, Tel.
New Lenox 5271. p 9:8 to 29

Cocker Spaniels, 6 mos. old.
Black, curly, male, female sired
by good hunter. Both \$30.
KE 2-2805. 1p

Apples, \$1.50 and \$2.50 bu. J.
Pusch, East Joliet and Cooper
St., New Lenox Tel. 6841.
c 9:8, 15

Canning and eating plums. Con-
cord grapes. Wealthy cooking
apples, good keepers. Frank
Sehans, Albion Orchards,
17100 So. 108th ave., Tinley
Park, Tel. Orland 151J2, 8:18ctf

Evergreens, Pfitzers, all sizes
18" to 90" \$1.75 to \$10.00. Arbor
Vitae, Glauze Hitz, and others.
The Little Farm, 14900 S. 108th,
Orland 2994. c 9:8, 15, 22

Delicious Home Made Ice Cream
Sandwiches of all kinds for
carry outs
Phone in your order and pickup
in a few minutes.
KIRK'S GRILL
Tel. Orland 293
ctf 8:25

Modern 5 room house, poultry
bldgs., fruit trees on 3-1/4 acres.
Tel. New Lenox 3117. c 9:1 to 15

7 rm. house and 5 lots in Frank-
fort; will sell all or separate;
now vacant. Emil Keuch, Orland
Park, Tel. 129W1. 1c

3 bdrm. ranch house, fireplace,
gar., tile bath, basement at 307
N. Wolf rd. Mokena, Tel. Moke-
na 4982. 1p

1953 40 ft. Travelo, 2 bedroom
trailer on lot 28C at 104th and
Southwest highway; sac. In-
quire at above location.
c 9:8 to 29

2 bdrm. fr. 2 lge. outbldgs.,
comb. wind. trees, \$1000.
down, \$9600.00.
2 bdrm. fr. Ranch, att. gar., lot
100x250, \$1500.00. \$9950.
4 bdrm. fr. Ranch, oil furn.,
comb. wind, lge. lot \$11,900.
2 bdrm. fr. 2 car gar., bsmt. oil
furn., w. htr., lot 100x300,
\$1500 dn. \$10,500.
5 acres, 3 bdrm. fr. dwg., furn.,
gar., chicken hse., fruit trees
good location \$16,000.
Mig. or whse. bldg. 3200 sq. ft.
3 bdrm. att. above, on paved
road, \$13,100.
Lots 100x300 from 700. Some
may be purchased on contract
1c
W. A. MUEHLER
Phones 3931 Mokena

FOR SALE

Modern 4 room brick house, 2 1/2
years old, big utility room, mod-
ern screened porch, 12x26 gar-
age; by owner. 17349 65th ave.,
Tinley Park. p 9-9:16,23

E. J. COOPER
Mokena 2451 or 2271
In Mokena:

4 rm. md. hm. bsmt.,
near school \$8950.00
New 4 rm. md. hm. ex-
c. location 10,900.00
New 5 rm. md. hm. fire-
place, gar., oil ht. lg.
lot, exc. location. 15,250.00
Near Mokena:

2 acres with 4 rm. md.
hm. oil ht. 7500.00
5 acres with 4 rm. md. hm.,
gar., chicken house,
drilled well, near Lin-
colnway High school 10,500.00

Also many lots; a 77 acre
farm; and small acreage
places. c 9:8, 15, 22

UNUSUAL Opportunity—6 rm.
modern home, 3-4 acre, excel-
lent location, must sell; no reas-
onable offer refused. 117 White
St., Frankfort after 6 pm. 1c

SEMI-FINISHED HOMES
Built on your clear lot, to your
Specifications. FHA constructed.
Special financing for completing
CAMERON-WALKER, Inc. 808
Forest, Tel. Fulton 8-2200, 8 to
5 daily. Sunday 10 to 4 ctf7:30

High quality blocks; yard at
160th & Park ave., Harvey, Ill.
F. J. Steck, Tel. Harvey 6261.
2-11ctf

Salt for softeners. Open Sunday
mornings. Dunham's, Tel. Moke-
na 2551. ctf1:28

Browning automatic 12 gauge
shot gun. Almost new, cost
\$132. complete. Will take best
offer. Also 2 year old hunting
dog. See it at 135th, 2 blocks
west of Wolf road. Yelnickier. 1p

Brown mouton fur coat, size 12
very reasonable. Call evenings
KE 2-4502. 1c

Misses fall coat, red, size 12, \$7;
ladies black gabardine 2 pc suit,
size 24 1/2, \$20; 3 pc snow suit,
size 2, \$7; ladies black shoes
size 5 1/2, \$3; boys brown wool
suit, size 16, \$7. Tel. KE 2-4848.
c1

CARS FOR SALE
1948 Oldsmobile, radio, heater,
excellent cond. \$150. KE 2-2160
1c

1948 Chevrolet, 4 door, Herbert
Schilling, 151st and Harlem ave.
1p

1949 Chevrolet club coupe, ra-
dio and heater \$200.00. 6700 W.
175th st., Tinley Park. 1p

1951 Ford DeLuxe, leather up-
holstery, 2 brand new tires, new
paint, very good cond., must
sell soon, leaving for service.
reasonable. Dick Gillette, Tel.
Mokena 4634. p 9:15, 22

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
\$365 value, 21" blond TV set,
\$200; \$69 value chrome kitchen
set \$40; 2 girls bicycles; out door
swing set; 3 dressers. Book case
and other articles. 117 White
St., Frankfort after 6 pm. 1c

Double bowl and double drain
board Homart deluxe cabinet
sink. Tel. Frankfort 3422.
c 9:15, 22

38 inch Frigidaire and electric
range 8 years old. Good condi-
tion. Tel. New Lenox 5943.
9:15, 22c

Universal electric stove, all
white, excellent condition, \$50.
Tel. Palos Park 1333W. 1c

Jungers no wick oil burner.
\$35. Tel. Orland 224M1. 1c

Childs 2 seater glider swing.
Brand new \$7.00. KE 2-2786. 1c

Siegler oil heater with blower;
also Sears oil heater. KE 2-2398
1p

Ford mechanics, body men and
parts men. Only men with 1st
class reference and experience
need apply. Have room for a
few part time salesmen and part
time mechanics. See Ralph
Show at Cooper Show Ford Co.,
Frankfort, formerly A. C.
Bauch Sales. c 9:15,22

Man for work on farm; full or
part time. Good round; small
house available. Write this pa-
per, care Box 24 or Tel. Orland
Park 151R2. c 9:15, 22

Part time driver, man or wom-
an. Tinley Park Cab. KE 2-4669
1c

Part time school bus drivers,
male or female. FU 5-4580.
ctf 8:11

SITUATION WANTED
Will care for preschool child by
day in my home. KE 2-2907. 1c

KENNELS
Hallmark Boxers, p u p i e s,
boarding, stud service. Clevel-
and and Wolf roads, Mokena,
Tel. 4421. ctf 8:25

SERVICES OFFERED
JEOP TRENCHING
Water lines, foundations, field
tile, septic systems. M. Bein-
tum, Garden 4-0948. ctf 6:16

HEATING
Call Tinley Park Heating for
automatic gas heaters; base-
board radiation; hot water heat,
gas and oil conversion jobs.
FHA terms. Call KE 2-2934, if
no answer call Chicago, TRI-
angle 4-8714. p 9:15 to 10:6

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TV SPECIAL PURCHASE
21" Sets
Table, \$127.97
Console, 159.97
COOPER FURNITURE and
APPLIANCE

13142 S. Western ave. Blue Is-
land. Open Mon., Thurs. and
Fri. evenings. c 8:18:25, 9:1

EXCELLENT VALUES
Adds \$35 up; typewriters,
Office desks, chairs, table
Ranges, refrigerators etc.
Household furnishings, rugs,
Sewing machines \$17 up.
Complete bedroom furnishings
All used-Make like new!
Reasonably priced-budget plan
OAK FREST
USED FURNITURE
15614 Cicero Ave. Tel. FU 8-1210

Plumbing, electrical and neat-
ing supplies at lowest prices.
Complete bathroom and custom
kitchen; Fairbanks Morse pumps
and water softeners
Compare our prices at all times.
COOPER ELECTRIC COMPANY
143rd & Southwest Highway
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 159
ctf9:6

FOUND
Child's wallet containing mon-
ey. Call Mokena 2142. 1c

WANTED
Janitor for the Kirby-McIntosh
school, district 140. Call either
KE 2-4225, KE 2-2483, or KE
2-2372. c9:15, 22

WANTED NOW
VACANT LAND
LOTS OR ACRES FARMS

HOMES (OLD AND NEW)
WE HAVE BUYERS NOW.
QUICK ACTION -- HIGHEST
PRICES

"Our Fifty Years Experience
Are Yours For the Asking."

MC KEOWN REALTORS
2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1000.
ctf 4-7

FOR RENT
House with two apartments, 3
and 4 rooms. Near Rock Island
railroad. Phone Mokena 3351 in
mornings or all day Sunday. 1c

American Legion hall, Tinley
Park, suitable to weddings, busi-
ness organizations, clubs, etc.
Tel. KE 2-4548. ctf 7:21

Wanted to Rent
Apt. or house for my wife and
I and two kids, 6 and 8 years.
Call KE 2-2808. 1p

2 bedroom home in or around
Orland. Phone Fulton 8-4243.
Good reference 8-4 ctf

HELP WANTED
Man to work part time, clean-
ing barn, no experience neces-
sary. KE 2-4831. 1c

Agency needs foster home for
teen age boy or good character.
Ready public or private trans-
portation to Chicago loop es-
sential. Agency will pay full
maintenance and additional com-
pensation. Married couples in-
vited to apply. Call Homefind-
ing, WH11th 4-3313. Illinois
Children's Home and Aid Soci-
ety. 1c

Men or women interested in
selling, starting their own busi-
ness without an investment, be-
ing their own boss and earning
all the money you wish for.
Full or part time. Write Box 5,
Tinley Park Times. p 9:15 to 10:20

Housewives to work 3 hours per
day. No Saturdays. Write Box
10, Tinley Park Times ..
p 9:15 to 10:20

Woman to do washing and iron-
ing. Phone Frankfort 3961.
ctf 9: 15

Ford mechanics, body men and
parts men. Only men with 1st
class reference and experience
need apply. Have room for a
few part time salesmen and part
time mechanics. See Ralph
Show at Cooper Show Ford Co.,
Frankfort, formerly A. C.
Bauch Sales. c 9:15,22

Man for work on farm; full or
part time. Good round; small
house available. Write this pa-
per, care Box 24 or Tel. Orland
Park 151R2. c 9:15, 22

Part time driver, man or wom-
an. Tinley Park Cab. KE 2-4669
1c

Part time school bus drivers,
male or female. FU 5-4580.
ctf 8:11

SITUATION WANTED
Will care for preschool child by
day in my home. KE 2-2907. 1c

KENNELS
Hallmark Boxers, p u p i e s,
boarding, stud service. Clevel-
and and Wolf roads, Mokena,
Tel. 4421. ctf 8:25

SERVICES OFFERED
JEOP TRENCHING
Water lines, foundations, field
tile, septic systems. M. Bein-
tum, Garden 4-0948. ctf 6:16

HEATING
Call Tinley Park Heating for
automatic gas heaters; base-
board radiation; hot water heat,
gas and oil conversion jobs.
FHA terms. Call KE 2-2934, if
no answer call Chicago, TRI-
angle 4-8714. p 9:15 to 10:6

SERVICES OFFERED

Just a post card will bring our
truck to your door to pick up
rags, scrap iron, brass, copper,
lead and old batteries. Write W.
Bishop, New Lenox or Phone
5214. 1p

SIGN PAINTING

George Richardson. Tel. KE 2-
4202. ctf 6:16

NEW LENOX BODY SHOP

North of Lumber Co.
New Lenox, Ill.
Light and Heavy Towing
24 hour service
Complete Body and Fender
work. Painting, auto glass in-
stalled. Customizing work, auto
spray wax glazing, welding and
brazing, colored upholstery in-
stalled. Tel. New Lenox 8113.
ctf 7-1

DRIVEWAYS BLACKTOPPED
Also grading and crushed stone.
For free estimates call The De-
Boer Asphalt Paving Co., Box 41
Frankfort, or Tel. SKY 5-4994.
ctf 4-7

WELL DRILLING
Water systems, material and
work guaranteed, easy terms. A.
L. Gilles, 189th and 113th, Mo-
kena, Tel. 2722 6:24 ctf

CARPENTER WORK
Homes, garages, porches, win-
dows, doors, floors, cabinets,
arches and counters, everetroughs,
hungs. Rays Construction Co.,
Mokena, Ill. Box 7, Tel. 3743.
7:21ctf

House painting. Floor and wall
tiling. Wall washing. KE 2-2606.
ctf 3-24

BODY & FENDER WORK
We do complete painting, laquer,
enamel, waxing, glass installed.
Front end alignment. Electric
eye wheel balancing. Free Esti-
mates. Happy's Body and Re-
pair. Day and Night Towing. Tel.
Tinley Park KE 2-2695. ctf 10:25

EXCAVATING - GRADING
Ditch banks leveled, basements
dug, hedge fences removed,
yards leveled, grass waterways
small lakes dug. J. DeVos, 183rd
and 80th avenue. Tel. KE 2-4817
ctf2:5

WE BUY POULTRY
Patterson Bros. Tel. Frankfort
4452. p to 12-29, '55

New Furnaces installed and all
makes repaired. Gutter work
and down spouting. Estimates
furnished free. Call H. Phil, Or-
land Park 61. ctf11:21

WELL DRILLING - PUMPS
Work and material guaranteed;
easy terms. Allen Drilling Co.
Tel. Mokena 4131 or Harvey
6567. p 10:1

FRED'S FIX IT SHOP
27 So. Prairie road, New Lenox
phone 6801. Saw filing, tool
sharpening our specialty. 3-3ctf

If in need of help with odd jobs
at home or business, call em-
ployment service for Lincoln-
Way high school, New Lenox
2282, 6591; Mokena 2551 or
Frankfort 3641. nc tf

BOARDING KENNELS
Shady Acres boarding kennels.
Tel. New Lenox 4184. ctf 6:23

Plumbing, heating and sheet
metal work; gutters and down
spout, welding and cutting. A.
P. Belanger, Tel. Mokena 2261.
ctf2:25

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR
and Air Conditioning. Service all
makes. Tel. Orland 52R2, or Tel.
Orland 159 from 9 a. m. to 5 pm.
only. ctf11:18

ROOFING
New roofs and repairs; carpent-
ry and remodeling. Free esti-
mates. Phone KE 2-2606. Tinley
Park Home Imp. ctf 3-24

**Can You Build
Your Own Home?**
We will furnish your building
material and let you pay for
it in easy monthly payments.
No Down Payment
Build It Yourself
Free Plans
**Douglas
Lumber Co.**
2700 W. Roosevelt Road
Chicago, 8, Illinois
Phone: SA cramento 2-4100

**SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.**
All Makes Sewing
Machines Repaired
Fully Guaranteed
Machine Rentals
\$5 per month

FULTON 5-5540
13045 S. Western Ave.

Cabinet Work
Custom Made Kitchen
Cabinets
**General
Contractor**
Complete Remodeling
and Garages, Insulation
Roofs, Storm Sash and
Siding Installed
Philip C. Hacker
Dial Mokena 3851

SAVE YOURSELF MONEY
USE THE CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS FOR RESULTS

NOTICE

To All Eligible non-regis-
tered voters in the un-incorporat-
ed area of Orland township:
Registration closes September
19. Will be at the Holstein
school, 175th and route 45, Fri-
day, September 16 at Orland
Center school, 151st St. and 94th
ave., September 17. Hours
7:30 to 9 p. m.

RALPH AGATE,
Town Clerk. Tel. Orland 207R.
Sept. 8, 15 1955.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a special meeting of the
stockholders of the Orland State
Bank, will be held on the bank
prem

Mokena Baseball Association Sells \$551 of Tickets

The Mokena Baseball association, which has charge of Little and Pony league affairs reports that thru an opportunity offered by Mel Thillens, who operates the Thillens Stadium in Chicago, the association collected \$551 thru a ticket sale.

The money was used to meet

expenses of the current season and the amount remaining will be used in starting the program next year. A car that was awarded as a prize by Mr. Thillens went to a woman from Cleveland, O.

Alvin Sorensen, Mokena village clerk, is president of the Mokena Baseball association. Other officers are Henry Clark, vice president; Mrs. Edward Yunker, secretary; Mrs. Everett Creer, treasurer and John Porcek, publicity chairman.



OPEN BOWLING

Saturday Evening - 7 P.M. to ?
Sunday Afternoons - After 2 P.M.
Sunday Evenings - 7 P.M. to ?
Reservations Accepted

FRANKFORT BOWLING LANES

Frankfort, Illinois Phone 2021

September Special New 1955 Chevrolet

2 door Sedan - Turn Signals
and Fresh Air Heater for

\$1600⁰⁰

Plus 3% of Trading difference
for Illinois Tax. If you prefer to buy
on credit, pay

\$300 down and only \$60⁹⁰

a month on our GMAC Financing Plan

**Come In And We'll Trade
Trump Chevrolet Sales**

Phone 3271 Frankfort

Swanberg Farm & Auto Service

Phone 2691 Mokena

The officers expressed appreciation of the efforts of Jim Wrath, who had charge of the Small Fry and George Bennett, who managed the Mokena Pony league team.

The last game played by the Mokena Small Fry was against the Back-of-the-Yards All Stars at Thillens stadium. After the first two innings, when play was close, the All-Stars tied off and when game was over the All-Stars had 13 runs and the Mokena team, 1.



"ROAD TO DENVER" (IC)

Handsomeness John Payne, who co-stars with Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb, Ray Middleton and Skip Homeier, plays the role of a tough pioneer in "The Road to Denver," playing Friday and Saturday at the Hill Top Drive-in theatre.

The 1955 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, which is just off the press, shows that Americans drove 560,000,000,000 miles.

MY FAMILY HAS ALWAYS RELIED ON
ELLIOTT'S
Rxall PHARMACY
FOR ALL THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS!
MINE TOO!

THE COMPLETE DRUG STORE
ELLIOTT'S
Rxall PHARMACY
F.N. ELLIOTT, R.Ph.
Phone 2441 - NEW LENOX, ILL.

Sandburg Meets Elmhurst Eleven To Open Season

The 1955 edition of Coach Joe Devine's Sandburg Eagle football team will be unveiled on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Carl Sandburg high school with I. C. of Elmhurst furnishing the opposition. A large squad of 75 boys has been working out daily since Aug. 29 in preparation for this opening encounter.

The coaching staff for the varsity this year is composed of Joe Devine and Bill Adams. Adams is handling the backfield candidates and Devine has been working with the line. Robert Van Order is the new freshmen-sophomore coach, with Richard Compton as his assistant.

Coach Devine indicated that the following boys will be probable starters for the first game: Blaha at fullback, Patroll and Kaehr as half backs and Anderson at quarter.

Starting ends will be Farr and Makutinas, with McBerney and Gray at the tackles, Graham, Kanak, and Zinn as guards and Johandes at center.

Last year's squad had a record of one win and seven losses and the spirit of the squad and coaches indicate that this years squad is set on bettering that record. With five returning lettermen Coach Devine has been working hard on a T formation attack that he hopes will result in an upturn of fortunes for the gridmen of Sandburg.

Coaches Van Order and Compton have been working with a large group of freshmen-sophomore candidates. Between 36 and 40 boys have been reporting regularly to these coaches and the first few weeks has been spent in teaching these boys the fundamentals of football. Several of the freshmen-sophomore players have shown enough initial response to instruction that they may move to the varsity squad in the near future.

The opening game of the season, Saturday, Sept. 17 will be played at Carl Sandburg's field, at the high school, LaGrange rd. and 133rd st. The opening opposition will be ably furnished by the team from I. C. of Elmhurst. The opening of this years schedule will be a double barreled feature, with two games for the price of one. Beginning at 12:30, the freshmen-sophomore teams will tangle in a preliminary engagement followed by the varsity struggle at 2:30. The gates will be opened at 11:30 a.m. Admission price will remain the same as last year.

For the convenience and comfort of fans bleachers have been erected on the west side of the field.

The remainder of the varsity schedule is as follows:
Sandburg at Evergreen Park
Sept. 23, 3 p.m.
Bremen at Sandburg
Sept. 30, 3 p.m.
Sandburg at Rich
Oct. 7, 3 p.m.
Reavis at Sandburg
Oct. 14, 3 p.m.
Sandburg at Lincoln-Way
Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Morgan Park at Sandburg
Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m.
Oak Lawn at Sandburg
Nov. 4, 3 p.m.

L-W Knights To Begin Grid Season Tomorrow

The Lincoln-Way Knights will open their 1955 football season tomorrow night, Sept. 16, at Manhattan where all its home games will be played, meeting the strong Wilmington Wildcats. A preliminary game will be played by the frosh-soph teams, starting at 6:15.

Coach Jonas Lashmet, the varsity coach, is being assisted this year by Kenneth Kinney, formerly of Robinson, Ill., where he had coached for five years. Both coaches are pleased with the way the boys have looked in practice and are looking forward to a much better season than last year.

Coach Lashmet did not want to name a starting line-up at this time because several positions are still open but he did mention a few boys stand a very good chance of starting in tomorrow night's game. He was particularly happy with the way Ed Woodward has developed, along with Morris Wade, Ron Studnicki, Bill Harris, Les Gullicksen, Bob Herman, John Weber and Dan Wondrasek.

Lashmet reports there are 25 boys on the varsity squad: Jim Anderson, Richard Bailey, Henry Bottema, Ken Case, Lloyd Dodds, John Duer, Herb Folkers, Les Gullicksen, Bill Harris, Everett Hauck, Bill Heidrich, Jim Warning, Ed Woodward, Bob Herman, Ron Hughes, Jim Hearn, Fred Madsen, Bill Noble, Jerry Moede, Ron Nelson, Jim Staley, Richard Storm, Ron Studnicki, Morris Wade, John Weber and Dan Wondrasek.

The frosh-soph squad is coached by Albert Buckowich, who is starting his second year at Lincoln-Way. Coach Buckowich reports that his squad consists of twelve sophomores and twenty-two freshmen. They are: Dennis Becker, Rudy Bolker, Joe Buckland, Don Carter, Ron Daugherty, Dave Donaldson, An-

BOWLING

Mokena Bowling Lg. 9-12

	W	L
Muehlers Tavern	2 1/2	1 1/2
Toms Truck Stop	2	1
Mokena Oil	2	1
Mokena State Bank	1	2
New Lenox Lumber	1	2
Cooper and Hostert	1/2	2 1/2
Muehler's Tavern won 2 tied 1 from Cooper and Hostert, Tom's Truck Stop won 2 from Mokena State Bank. Mokena Oil Co. won 2 from New Lenox Lumber.		
Hi series R. Homering 605, G. Swart 575, T. Fordonski 559, Jim Marti 544, L. Marcoux 541, M. Homering 538, E. Walsh 511.		
Hi games, G. Swart 221, Jim Marti 215, T. Fordonski 213, R. Homering 210, M. Homering 208, E. Walsh 207, L. Marcoux 202.		

Frankfort Women's Lg. 9-6

	W	L
Marks Grocery & Mkt.	2 1/2	1 1/2
Frankfort Hardware	2	1
Melchers Clover Farm	2	1
Subberts Gen. Hauling	1	2
Schillings Ser. Station	1	2
Tom's Truck Stop	1/2	2 1/2
Hi team game: Melchers Clover Farm 799. Hi team series: Marks Gro. & Mkt. 2218.		
Hi ind. game: Lois Hossbach 204. Hi ind. series: Alice Bradley 509.		

Orland Park Men's Lg. 9-9

	W	L
Norman's Tavern	3	0
H & S Const.	2	1
Kirks Grill	2	1
Bueschel's Tap	2	1
Miller and Knox	2	1
Cole's Tap	2	1
St. Michael's	1	2
Cooper Elec. & Furn.	1	2
Cooper's Oil	1	2
Brennan's Gables	1	2
Doolco Dees	0	3
I N R Beatty	0	3
Hi ind. game scratch J. Wheeler 234, hdc. J. Krob 272.		
Hi ind. series scratch E. Uthe 532, hdc. A. Granat 627.		

Zion Lutheran Lg.

	W	L
Tinley Park Laundromat	3	0
Goebel's Insurance	3	0
Plattis Decorating	1	2
Bremen State Bank	1	2
I N R Beatty Lbr. Co	0	3
Vogt's Dept. Store	0	3
Hi series: Ava Funk 555, Milton Carlson 541, Frank Roecker 540, Wally Goebel 504.		
Hi game: W. Goebel, 234.		

Friday Night Mixed Lg. 9-9

	W	L
Midwest Store	2	1
Service Bakery	2	1
Frankfort Lanes	1	2
Frankfort Realty	1	2
Arch Inn	1	2
Frankfort State Bank	1	2

15 Turn Out For Cross Country Team At Lincoln-Way

Fifteen hopeful candidates reported for Lincoln-Way's first cross country team on Monday afternoon with several others scheduled to report on Tuesday. Meets with neighboring schools are being arranged with the course to be laid out on the south campus.

Lincoln-Way Grid Schedule

Sept. 16, Wilmington	Here
Sept. 23, Reavis	There
Sept. 30, Evergreen Pk.	Here
Oct. 7, Bremen	There
Oct. 14, Rich	Here
Oct. 21, Carl Sandburg	Here
Oct. 28, Oak Lawn	There
All home games will be played in Manhattan.	

A preliminary game will be played before each home game starting at 6:15.

Electronic Magic:

(Continued from Page 1)
system is a tremendous thing and we are fortunate that we can make use of it."

Incidentally this is the first time the system has been put to use in the suburban area. It is being used in the city of Chicago, particularly in hospitals where children may be confined for extended treatment. It isn't cheap but on the other hand it isn't exactly cheap to provide a youngster with regular classroom work. The per capita cost per pupil in Tinley Park for example is \$265 a year.

The approximate cost of the intercom hook-up for Paul is \$221 a year - \$19.75 a month rental and \$31 installation charges. All the equipment is the property of the telephone company. The amount of state aid the Tinley Park schools receive per pupil is \$145. The difference between this amount and the \$221 dollars that the intercom system will cost a year, is borne by the Tinley Lions Club.

Paul was stricken with polio two years ago, just about this time. September 27 was the actual date. It was a battle that Paul, his parents and the doctors and nurses won, but it left the boy with a partial paralysis of both legs and his diaphragm paralyzed. This useless diaphragm has almost cut Paul off from contact with people, especially with youngsters. It seems like youngsters are always having colds - grownups too for that matter - and Paul just can't afford exposure to colds. You see, with that paralyzed diaphragm he can't cough, and when there is congestion in the lungs and a person can't cough to clear it away, well...

Is Wonderful Thing
That is why it is so wonderful that Paul has these gadgets thru means of which he can once again have vocal contact with his classmates and teachers.

The Tinley schools use the departmental system so pupils in a grade are not confined to one room or the attention of one teacher. Paul's class has three teachers, Lynden DeYoung, who has the language arts, Mrs. Helen Sandidge, social studies and Mrs. Marion Triem, mathematics.

The teachers think that this intercom system of teaching is a wonderful thing, and the kids? Well, you know how the youngsters would react to anything like that. They think it's great.

Paul's father, Orle Buck who works for the Ironite Co., at Tinley, has built a pool in the boy's room, of sufficient diameter and depth that he can immerse himself and exercise his body and legs. Swimming was Paul's favorite sport before polio and he is grateful to be able to enjoy the water again.

Paul's mother, Fern, says the intercom contact with school has given Paul a great lift. He is enjoying a great deal of interference, however, from radio station WLS whose transmitter is not too far distant on Route 45. Paul is picking up programs on his set and sometimes that is confusing but engineers, radio and telephone, are working on the problem and expect to solve it shortly.

Paul is very happy with the whole thing. He thinks it's a wonderful world.

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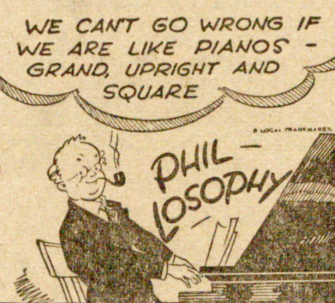
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Devoes Anderson
Phone 3851

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to our son Gary which he has received since he suffered severe burns and while in the hospital; also to those who assisted us in the many thoughtful ways.

GARY LEE WILSON and parents, MR. and MRS. N. E. WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Ekedahl and daughter Miss Leslie, have returned from Keesler Airforce base at Biloxi, Miss., where they visited their son and brother, A3/c Gordon Ekedahl, for a few days. While there they all motored to New Orleans, La., and visited points of interest and all with the Wilfred Sayers family at Camden, Mo., former New Lenox residents. In all, they were in six states, and covered 2,200 miles.

Karen, Lynetta, and Paul Gillette spent a week recently with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and family at Grand Junction, Mich.

The New Lenox Home Bureau will meet Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Glen Batson, with Mrs. Karl Johnson assisting. The major lesson "Play and Recreation For the Family" will be presented by Mrs. Davis Gougar. There will be an election of officers and all members are urged to please be present.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mangun and son were, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrichter of Wheatland, Iowa; Mrs. Mable Johnson and

Mrs. Laura Flemming and son Mark of Marshalltown, Iowa; and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen of Joliet.

The New Lenox Womens club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20th at the home of Mrs. Laura Dowle. Mrs. Mary Morris will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yunker, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson, and children spent the last week end on Goshorn lake at Saugatuck, Mich., with the A. W. Walshe.

Mrs. Caroline Fitzer, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Gullickson, on Hickory street, became ill, suddenly on Thursday and is confined.

The Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Fosnaugh in Joliet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15 at 1:30 for dessert-coffee. Red slippers will be made out of wash cloths at this meeting, and all those attending are asked to bring two wash cloths.

Mrs. Walter Gobush who underwent surgery three weeks ago in Silver Cross hospital, returned home Sunday, but is still confined to her bed.

Nineteen people attend the annual Pfeiffer family reunion Sunday at the Arthur Geuther grove in Frankfort, and were served pot luck dinner and supper. Games were held for the adults and children, and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Griese of Chicago Heights. Prizes were awarded also to Mrs. Joe Einhorn of Chicago Heights for being the longest married; the most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preigh; the largest family, Mr. and Mrs. William With of Bensonville; the youngest child, Charles Gramala, 4 months of Chicago Heights; Mrs. Einhorn, the oldest; Mrs. Robert Gramala of Chicago Heights, the youngest mother; Mrs. Bertha Pfeiffer of Joliet, the oldest mother; traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion was Mrs. Grace Hersome of Needham, Mass. Other family members came from the state of Georgia.

Anyone that would like to join the Civic association for their four concerts, to be held at the Pershing school in Joliet, this year, are asked to call either Mrs. Marie Penn at 3901, or Mrs. Edith Sayers, at 2553. The first of the four concerts will be held in the near future. Tickets must be purchased this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fehland of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pfister.

The Couples club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for pot luck supper at 6 p.m. in the church Sept. 18. Movies will be shown. George Ruhl will be program chairman, while Mrs. Lois Lindstrom will be kitchen chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer spent Sunday in Kankakee with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staffenberg. Donald Techman underwent surgery this week in St. Josephs hospital.

Martin Bradshaw is a medical patient at Silver Cross hospital. Walter Bernard of Joliet, and formerly of New Lenox is leaving Sept. 27 for Madrid, Spain, where he has been transferred by his firm. He will remain there for 18 months. His wife Agnes, and son Emil will follow him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beadles had as their guests over the past week end, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Beadles of Cuba, Ill. While here a birthday celebration honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Jefferson Beadles, and her grand-daughter Barbara Beadles, who was celebrating her 11th and golden birthday Sunday, was held.

Bert Mattson underwent surgery Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Silver Cross hospital.

The Womens Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lucille Tovroy, with Mrs. Annie Parsons assisting. Plans were completed for the annual ice cream social to be held Sunday evening Sept. 25 beginning at 5 p.m. on the church grounds. The public is cordially invited. Rev. H. C. Mooney announced church school would be resumed beginning Sept. 15 at 10:15 a.m. and morning worship at 11:15 a.m. Mothers were signed up to supervise the nursery each Sunday during the church services. The next Guild meeting will be Oct. 13 with Mrs. Frances Regan and Mrs. Marie Penn as hostesses, place to be announced later.

NEW LENOX BIBLE CHURCH
Inner Court Circle
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Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Tel. 5771
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Church service 11 a.m.
Prayer meetings, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. in Woodman home.
Evening services to be held when building is completed.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox, Ill.

L. Reinke, Pastor
Sunday School, Bible classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Miller, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hickory and Pine, New Lenox.
Father Harris C. Mooney, Vicar
Phone 8295
Services: Sunday, Church school

10:15 Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion, 11:15. (The Holy Eucharist, communion, at 11:15 on the second Sunday in each month) Daily, Morning Prayer, 8:00. Evening Prayer, 6:30. Holy Days: Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion 9:00.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. James Dixon
Telephone Frankfort 4422

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood have returned from a trip to Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and San Francisco for two weeks where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouker and family have moved back to Lincoln Estates again to 78th ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Swain of Ridinger lake near Pierceton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrickson announce the arrival of a daughter Gale Lynn Aug. 29 at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferies announce the arrival of a son Sept. 4. Michael Dean at St. James hospital, Chicago Heights. Mr. and Mrs. George Koelher attended club in Chicago Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Alice Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and family spent Labor Day week end at Long lake, Wis.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bissell over Labor Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. T. Redman of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingblad of Chicago also for Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Donna Carter.

Miss Judy Wheeler was guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family Sunday and all spent the day at the dunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Jarva of Chicago for dinner Saturday.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Urbano Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks and son Michael of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth and family entertained a group of friends Sunday evening for a steak fry in the yard. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Skeldon and daughters of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetchel and sons Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Vinn and Children of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munt and daughter of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laugel of Lincolnwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Koester and family and guests, Mrs. Ray Mankowski and daughter Diane returned from a weeks vacation at the Koester cottage at Hesperia, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and family spent a week visiting at Benton, Ill and visited the Diamond Caverns in Kentucky.

Ann Rutledge School News
The first P.T.A. of the school season met Monday evening, Sept. 12.

The school will hold a chicken dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23 starting at noon till 6 p.m. in the school basement.

Mr. Bissell and Mr. Wheeler are to be in charge of burning the dead grass next to the school and would appreciate the cooperation of others to keep the fire under control.

Room count was taken and Mr. Floyd Altons room won the count.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and hostesses for the evening were: Mesdames Don Ball, Charles Jones, Thomas Dyke and James Dixon.

Recent prices of corn at Illinois markets were about 14 cents a bushel under those of last year. Bids for the new crop were down 20 cents or more. Prices for oats were off about a dime. The loan rate on 1955 corn will be based on \$1.58 a bushel, down 4 cents from 1954.

L'I' ABNER by Al Capp

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 15, 16, 17

Libby's

DILL PICKLES 26 OZ. JAR 23c

Libby's Rosedale

PEACHES 21-2 CAN 29c

Cream Style Yellow



CORN

2 303 CANS 27c

Libby's

BABY FOODS .. 11 jars \$1.00

Libby's Deep Brown

BEANS 2 14 OZ CANS 25c

Maxwell House

COFFEE 1 lb can 89c
2 lb can \$1.77

Garden Sugar



PEAS

2 303 CANS 39c

Armour's

CORN BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 49c

Pillsbury Ass't

CAKE MIXES 2 for 49c

Pillsbury

ANGEL FOOD 45c

Pillsbury

PIE CRUST MIX 2 9-12 OZ. PKGS. 25c

Sawyer's Saltine

CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19c

Meadow Gold Milk .. 67c gal.

Swift's

CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c

COOKIES

BLACK WALNUT 9 ounce package 19c

Burros

CHOCOLATE AND VANILA 9 ounce package 19c

Flavor Kist Sugar Cookies 25c pkg.

Nabisco Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 35c

Nabisco Oreos, large pkg. 35c

MEATS

U. S. Good and Choice
POT ROAST 35c lb.

100% Pure

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

Ground Round Steak .. 59c lb.

Swift's Premium All Meat

FRANKS ... 1 lb. 49c

1 Pkg. Hot Dog Buns With Every Pound

BACON SLAB 1 lb. 45c



2 lbs. 49c

PRODUCE

U. S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

BANANAS.. 2 lbs. 19c

Firm, Ripe Home Grown

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19c

Mc Intosh

APPLES 2 lbs. 19c

Calif. Crispy

CARROTS 1 lb. 10c

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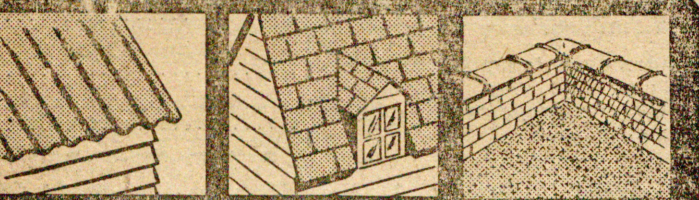
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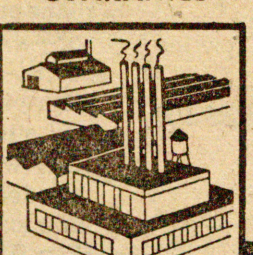
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Lincolnwood New Lenox 5237
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No official estimate of the sorghum grain crop has been made, but a big acreage is growing well and a record crop may be produced.
Altogether this year's crop of feed grains could easily make 135 million tons, 13 million more than last year.
Penguins are natives only to the South Pole.

LINCOLNWOOD

Dolores Anderson,
phone 3651 New Lenox

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many friends for the gifts, cards and flowers we received during our stay in the hospital, and since our return home.

MRS. BERNADINE
BETTENHAUSEN and SON

G. A. Taylor returned to his home at Beardstown, Monday, after spending the weekend with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stalter of Triovoli, spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and family. Mr. Wright and sons Stephen, and Jeffrey attended the Pow-erama show at Soldiers Field in Chicago this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stapp spent the weekend at their farm near Madison, Wis.

The Community club will hold their first meeting of the new school year Friday evening, Sept. 30 at the Schmul school. The time, program and hostesses will be announced next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Kerr, Mrs. Betty Jane Rule and daughter JoAnn of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Madden and daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klingens at Villa Park Wednesday. The Klingens are moving soon to Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettenhausen are the proud parents of an 8 lb. son, Gerald William, born Saturday, Sept. 3 in Silver Cross hospital.

The Lincolnwood Hills Home Owners association met Sunday afternoon in the Lincolnway high school for their first meeting of the year. The nominating committee was named and the policies for the coming year were formulated. The next meeting will be held at the high school Wednesday evening October 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dieken of Lincolnwood were called late Sunday night to Danforth, Ill., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dieken were in an auto accident. The accident occurred at an intersection in the village limits at 7:30 p.m. and the car in which they were riding was pushed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Dieken, 55 years old suffered a fractured rib and Mr. Dieken, 56 years old has internal injuries and is in St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee. Danforth is about 25 miles south of Kankakee.

"The thing most brides would like is a cook book with a happy ending."—Robert Q. Lewis.

Crop Reporter Says Heat Hurt Corn and Beans

After Sept. the yield of the U. S. corn crop is not much affected by rain or high temperatures. It's pretty well set for better or for worse. And this year, it's worse. High temperatures, starting about July 25th and burning thru Aug. with only scattered showers, cut back prospects for corn and soybeans almost everywhere. Particularly in the western third of the corn belt where subsoil moisture was low, these two crops were badly hurt.

Missouri was the state damaged most in last year's drought, but this year Nebraska claims that dubious honor. Nebraska's corn crop has been cut to less than half of normal. Many total failures are reported there with corn in such fields falling over like dried grass, before tassels or ears were formed. Feeding value of such fields is equivalent to dried grass, and cattle are being turned in to get what they can. Finding fields good enough to put in silos is a problem in many Nebraska areas. The only good corn in Nebraska is in irrigated fields, and even in some of those fields excessive heat has damaged pollination. Kansas, too, has lost most of its corn crop due to heat.

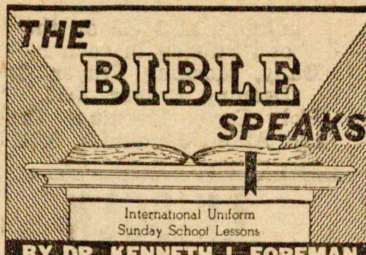
Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Michigan will have a corn crop not over three-fourths of normal. Only states near normal will be Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and the southeastern states, where early planted corn was excellent and late corn only fair.

DeKalb seed corn crop reporters are sure that the 1955 corn crop will be well below the U. S. department of agriculture's August 1 prediction of 3,500,000,000 bushels. It is not expected to even equal last year's crop of 2,900,000,000 bushels, but to be somewhat below that figure.

Soybeans, too, have been damaged, but not nearly as badly as corn. Soybeans can withstand more heat than corn with less yield reduction. Illinois, the biggest soybean producing state, expects a good crop on a big acreage. In states west of the Mississippi, yields will be cut back some, but the U. S. will produce one of its largest crops.

Maturity of both corn and beans is ahead of normal, and there is very little prospect of any loss by frost.

A man owes it to himself to become successful. Once successful, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.



Background Scripture: Leviticus 22: 21-22; Malachi
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 5:1-8

What Is Right?

Lesson for September 18, 1955

THE most dangerous notion in the world is that "right" and "wrong" do not mean anything at all but "I like it" and "I don't like it." When people begin to think along that line, all the walls are down, they have made the surrender of their character. Right and wrong do mean something, and all the slippery philosophies to the contrary notwithstanding, a person who is blind to these green and red lights is headed straight into trouble. Even when people are professing not to see any sense in those great words, for themselves, however, they do see how important they are for others.

Doing As Everybody Does

One of the wrong ways to find out what's right and what's not, is the simple, easy, and foolish method of counting noses. That is, some people will think anything at all is right if enough people do it. At the lowest level, take some primitive tribe in Borneo where men are admired in proportion to the number of heads—human heads—they have cut off and brought home. The "best citizens" of such communities are the most murdered yet to some of those people that this killing is wrong; everybody does it, so it must be right. At the upper level, or at higher levels anyhow, take some American school or college where more than two-thirds of the students cheat on examinations. Everybody does it, the freshman is told, so it must be all right. In the same community, perhaps, people who should know better will indulge in liquor just because "everybody" does it. But you cannot make a wrong thing right by addition.

Doing As You Like

Another mistake about right and wrong is to suppose that if a thing appeals to you strongly enough it must be right—for you. One man's meat is another man's poison, you will be told. If it is pleasant, that is a sign it is good; if it is unpleasant, that is a sign it is bad, or wrong. Now everybody knows how silly this is, when they see some one else putting up this kind of excuse. But when it comes home to one's own self, one sings a different tune. We hear talk like this: "I have a right to be happy, haven't I?" You can't expect me to sacrifice my own interests. . . . Something I want so much can't be very wrong. . . . I'm in the grip of something too big for me. . . . After all, I've got myself to consider. . . . If you knew how much this means to me you wouldn't blame me. . . . and so forth and so forth. Now there is a grain of truth—no more than a grain, mind you—in this kind of philosophy of life. Certainly the opposite is wrong, too; if the pleasant is not always the same as the good, the unpleasant is not always good either. Stuff you hate to eat may be good for you (like spinach) or it may be bad for you (like underdone sausage). In an ideal life, a person would love to do what is right to be done, he would not hate it. Still it does not follow that duty is always delightful, or that the "kick" we get out of something is a measure of how right it is for us.

Doing What God Likes

Malachi the prophet many centuries ago said pretty plainly, in the name of God, what is the real difference between right and wrong. (And of course this is not the only place in the Bible where this comes out.) The righteous (the good man) is one who serves God; the wicked man is the one who does not serve him. Now that is not so simple as it is true. The will of God cannot be read off like a blueprint. God does not stand at a man's elbow all day long dictating to him moment by moment what he must do. Nevertheless in the Word of God we have the main lines of God's will plainly shown. We are never to be saved the trouble of thinking our problems through. But yet we do have some course-lights, some beacons on our way. We have the Ten Commandments. We have the Golden Rule. We have the inspired word, "He that loveth his neighbor hath fulfilled the law." The will of God—the right for men and women—is as simple, and as profound, as love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

MARLEY

Mrs. Virginia Sass
New Lenox 3133

The new television show, "Medical Horizons" was of special interest to Marley folks, Monday evening, because Dr. Patrick, son of Tracy Patrick, had a part in the program. This program, which originated from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., demonstrated a "heart-lung bypass machine" used to perform surgery on the open heart. Dr. Patrick was the anesthetist. The Patricks were former Marley residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdmann are parents of a son born Sept. 3 in Silver Cross hospital. He has been named David Glen.

The Marley Woman's club held its first meeting of this season Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Hasibar. Mrs. Harold Mohney was the assisting hostess. Dessert-coffee was served at 1:30. The new officers presided, with the president, Mrs. Hasibar in charge. The county club league tri-annual will be held in Symerton Tuesday, Sept. 27. Plans were made for the flower show and reservations were taken by the president. After the business session, games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Glen Smith.

Thirteen members of the Marley Young People's group attended the Youth rally of the Aurora association, in the First Baptist church at Batavia Sunday evening. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat, Russel Lauffer and Mrs. Herschel Aseltine. They were awarded the banner for attendance. The next meeting of the association will be held in Marley the second Sunday in January.

The fall business meeting of the Marley church was held Sunday, following a pot luck dinner which was served in the church dining room, after the service. It was announced that there will be a week of special services in the church, beginning Nov. 27. A group from the First Baptist church in Joliet held a retreat at the church and also in Haley park Sunday afternoon.

Local rural schools opened last Tuesday following the summer vacation. There are 24 students enrolled in the Marley school, with their teacher, Mrs. Joseph Liberty. Mrs. Edward Sproat has 27 pupils in the Francis school. In the Hadley school, the teacher of the primary grades, Mrs. Ransom, has 18 pupils, and the upper grade teacher, Mrs. Gladys Jensen, has 15 pupils. The Maple Street school is closed, since the district was annexed to New Lenox, during the summer. Frank Liszt spent the past two

weeks vacationing in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberty recently returned from a motor trip through the southern states to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malnar in Tinley Park.

Miss Cheryl Sass was an overnight guest of Miss Louise Berg Saturday.

The Young People's group meets at the Marley church each Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. All ages are welcome to come from eighth grade through post-high school. The leaders of this group are Mrs. Herschel Aseltine and Mrs. Clare Berg.

Mrs. Charles Ingram was feted at a stork shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hasibar. Mrs. Charles Elliott, Jr. was the co-hostess. Thirty-six guests were present. Refreshments were served at quarter tables after the honored guest had opened her "little" gifts. Table appointments were in green and yellow. Crash bunco was played and several prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sass, Miss Cora Hyink and James Liszt attended a Hyink reunion Sunday at the Henry Hyink home in Dowagiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killing-er and son Scott, Mrs. Adella Sproat and Laurel and David Sproat spent Sunday afternoon in Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family of Minooka, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herschel Aseltine, pastor
Mrs. Francis Nelson S.S. Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Choir practice every Thursday 7:30 p.m.

"Men would be a lot better off if they stopped trying to understand women and just enjoyed having them around."—Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer.

Come in to BRUNO'S

Sinclair Station
New Lenox 8113

and get a card for a grease job with purchase of 100 gal. of gas. Grease Job and Oil Change. Free Accurate Head Light Adjustment.

Krol Electric Co.

LICENSED
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WIRING AND REPAIRS

159th and Ridgeland

Tinley Park

KE 2-2573

OVERWEIGHT?

NEW HOME-REDUCING PLAN IS GUARANTEED
TO TAKE OFF POUNDS AND INCHES

Science does wonderful things. Latest in the field of weight control is the program developed by the famous Niagara Research Institute. This plan, which was produced under the supervision of competent medical authority, is unusual because it is the first home-reducing program to present a scientific, medically-correct three-way approach to the problem of excess weight.

The Niagara Weight Control Program is carefully prepared to protect you against the many hazards of common "quickie" diets . . . the tension, fatigue, and the nagging feeling of irritation. It is designed to help you reduce in a relaxed, pleasant manner, while you feel and look like a "million."

Send coupon today for further details on this easy, enjoyable, new three-way approach to figure control.

Please rush me all details on the Niagara Weight Control Program.

Name

Address

Write to Box No. 32, News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

Coming Friday, Sept. 23rd

2 Big Events

1956 FORD Car & Truck Showing

COOPER - SHOW FORD COMPANY

takes over Ford Sales in Frankfort and Vicinity, offering the finest in Ford Service in a completely new Service Department with the latest Ford Approved Sun Test equipment.

Win a free air trip to Miami Beach

for 1 week. Just register during our open house week, Sept. 23rd to Oct. 1st.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1p.m. to 7 p.m.

Make

Cooper - Show Ford Co.

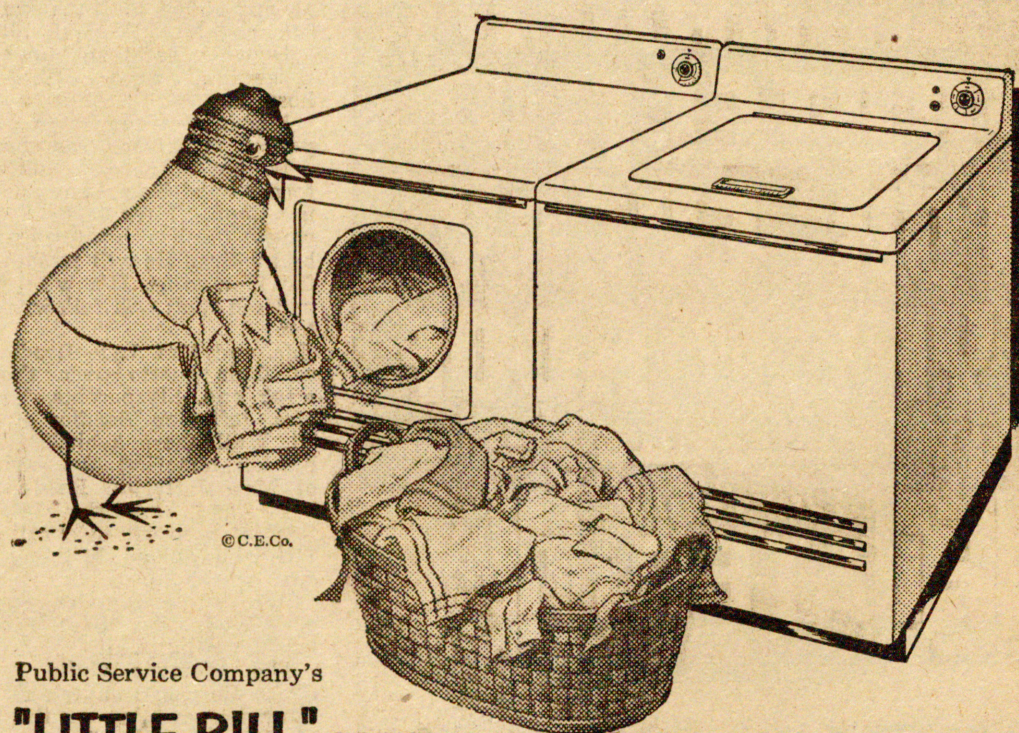
Your 1956 FORD Dealer

Floyd - Merrill Cooper
Frankfort, Ill.

Formerly A. C. Bauch

Ralph Show

Sales



Public Service Company's

"LITTLE BILL" says:

"I'll do your laundry electrically—for just pennies!"

How Public Service Company keeps your electric bill down—
(while everything else goes up)

Even though most things have doubled in price, a kilowatt-hour of electricity actually costs you less today than 25 years ago.

Here at Public Service Company, one way we keep your electric bill low is by planning 10 to 20 years ahead. We test these plans on our big network calculator—a sort of electric "answer man"—which helps us decide where to build new power plants and substations to serve you at the lowest cost.

So today, although you're using far more work-saving electricity than 25 years ago, you're getting a lot more for your money—almost twice as much, in fact.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Sherman Knox
Orland Park 211W

Now that the vacation season is about over, the Brownie troop 180, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Yang, will hold their first meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in St. Michael's church basement. However they held an outdoor meet Sept. 14. At the Sept. 21 meeting, Mrs. Bertha Nicolai, Community Service chairman of the Orland

Park unit of the American Legion auxiliary, will present the troop with an American flag, as a gift from the Auxiliary.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, Mrs. Bertha Nicolai, Community Service chairman of the Orland Park Unit 326, the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the Elementary school, Dist. 135, on 143rd St. with the American flag for the outdoor flag pole, as a gift from the Unit. On behalf of Mr. Norbert Jerling, principal of the school and the school board, they extend a "thank you" and appreciate the gift as the old flag was pretty well worn.

The card and bunco party held Saturday evening, Sept. 10 in St. Michael's church basement was a huge success. There were about 80 tables of players. The proceeds were added to the building fund. Mrs. Walter Smith, chairman of the affair, is grateful for the large turnout.

The first meeting after vacation time for the Firemen's Auxiliary, of Orland Park, will be held Monday evening, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the village hall, start the ball rolling.

Mrs. Emily Zerbs was elect-

ed 1st vice president at the meeting of Orland Park Unit 326 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Sept. 9. This election was due to the resignation of Priscilla Braasch, who had been elected at a previous meeting. Plans were made for the joint installation of the Post and Unit to be held Sept. 27. Lillian Knox has another order of rubber scrubbers and Bernice Reish paring knives and if you are in the market for either article, contact the above members. After adjournment, refreshments were served by Laura Cooper, Clara Myrick and Sara Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller are being congratulated upon the arrival of another grand daughter born Sunday, Sept. 11 in St. Joseph hospital, Joliet. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Lynn Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smetana are the happy parents.

The Fall "round table" session of Third District of Illinois Federation of Women's club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Ridge Park Field House on 96th and Longwood drive, between 10:30 and 12 noon. Mrs. Karl Ekberg, president of Orland Park Woman's club plans to attend and desires every officer and chairman to make an effort to attend this important session. New officers and chairmen will learn more about their particular office and the projects of the District, State and General Federation.

Laurel Camp 1796 RNA will meet in the home of Marion Lang on 175th and Kean, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend and those desiring transportation should contact Bernice Reish at Orland 226M. Please note that this date is a week later than regular schedule of meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lukas are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, Sept. 7 in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named Nancy Jean. Mother, the former Ethel Reish, and daughter are feeling fine and back home.

Harry Heiting who has spent his vacation just going places with his wife, visited relatives Sept. 7 at Lowell, Ind. He served as pall bearer Sept. 8 for Mrs. Alice Markison of Marquette Park, a cousin of Mrs. Heiting.

Thomas Cooper has been laid up with a foot injury due to a large piece of concrete falling on his foot while repairing a septic tank.

Herman Uthe who underwent surgery recently and improving, has contracted pneumonia. At this writing he is some better and hopes to be up and around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nitsche entertained Saturday evening, honoring the 7th birthday of their daughter, Jean. Guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitsche of Tinley Park, Mrs. Elsa Zerbs, aunts, uncle and cousins, Miss Vera Zerbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zerbs and daughters, Jackie and Gwennie.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
143rd Place and Ravinia
Orland Park, Ill.
Rev. Ted DeBolt, Pastor
Phone Orland 2987
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting 8 p.m. Wed.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. Orland 104
Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15

Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church
John Wade Dubocq, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Nursery for small children Sunday morning from 10:45 a.m. to noon in church kindergarten

room while parents attend Worship Service.

Organizations: Men's Fellowship, Women's Association, Couples Club, Jr. and Sr. Westminster Fellowship for teenagers.

PALOS HEIGHTS COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
12337 Harlem
Class study every Thursday 8:30 p.m. with Dr. A. W. Tozer, Chicago, teacher. Good music and nice fellowship.

ORLAND PARK BIBLE CHURCH
113th Court and 157th street
Near Junction Rts. 6 and 7
Rev. L. R. Reiser, pastor
Tel. Lemont 192JX
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Young peoples 6:15 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Ave.
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 218M
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a.m.
Worship service 10:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION
127th & Southwest Highway
Palos Park, Illinois
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Director
All are cordially invited to attend both services.

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
(Episcopal)
Southwest Hwy. and 123rd
Rev. Roger S. Marxson
Priest-in-Charge
Holy Communion Sunday 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Masses every Wednesday and Holy Days 7:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
144th street and West avenue
Orland Park
Rev. Robert L. Plaster, pastor
Tel. Orland 267
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Everyone is invited.

GREEN GARDEN
Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

The Green Garden Home Bureau Unit met with Mrs. John Willie, Sept. 9. Mrs. Alfred Krapf chairman presided. Roll call was answered by 14 members and three guests by telling the number of pints and quarts they froze. The major lesson on "Food, Facts and Fancies" was given by Miss Mary Carson, assistant Will County Home advisor. Recreation directed by Mrs. William Schram. Mrs. Harry Eaton, chairman of the Will County executive board installed the following new officers: Mrs. Alfred Krapf, chairman; Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, vice chairman; Mrs. Siegfried Beckman, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be Oct. 14, with Mrs. Aaron Greenwood. The members plan to attend the annual Will County Home Bureau meeting, Sept. 21, in the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church in Monee beginning at 10 a. m. The Guild of the church will serve the dinner.

The Busy Homemakers Home Bureau Unit met with Mrs. Ray Walsh, Sept. 7, who also presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 11 members on "Number of pints and quarts that you froze". The nominating committee, Mrs. Arthur Nieland, Mrs. Fred Beckman, and Mrs. Frederick Uthe gave the reports of the new officers elected as follows: Mrs. Carl Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Scott, vice chairman; Mrs. Thom as Gunhouse, secretary and treasurer. The minor lesson, "Protection from Poisons", was given by Mrs. Ray Walsh, Miss Mary Carson, assistant Will Co. Home Advisor, gave the major lesson, "Food, Facts and Fancies." Mrs. Walsh showed the group her turkeys. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson. The annual meeting will be held in the St. Paul church parlors in Monee Sept. 21, starting at 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN EV. and REFORMED Church of Green Garden
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
John Vautrin, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.



YOUTHFUL POLIO PATIENTS
at Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation treatment centers got a real thrill when they received baseballs autographed by Laraine Day, wife of Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants. She autographed the baseballs during a recent television appearance in behalf of the 1955 annual polio fund appeal of the Kenny Foundation.

HOMER

Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 1387M

The Rev. Fred Olson, a student at Chicago Theological seminary, was the candidate pastor at Homer church during the past two Sundays. On Sept. 4 a delegation of people from Big Rock church, also seeking a pastor, attended Homer church to hear Mr. Olson.

The Will county club league tri-annual will be held at Peotone Sept. 27.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Reed Burch gave a talk at the meeting of the Lockport Study club in the home of Mrs. Royal Strong. Her topic was "African Violets."

The Prima African Violet club of which Mrs. Frank Loucks and Mrs. Reed Burch are members, will meet with Mrs. Ralph Green in Lockport, on Sept. 13.

A wedding of interest to Homer people was solemnized at Lockport Congregational church Saturday evening, Aug. 27, when Joan Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley, became the bride of Glenn Harvey of Joliet. Among those who attended from here were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, also Henry Rodgers family, Mrs. Bell Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Storm, the Bruce Andersons, Mrs. Ray Carlson and Lana. Several pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are students at Illinois university and will continue their studies there this year.

The Howard Priest family of Chicago were Thursday afternoon callers in the Charles Kelly home.

It was "moving day" in Homer Thursday, when the Christel Koehlers moved to their new home on 159th st. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas moved to a home north of Lockport, and the "Bud" Jungles family moved to the former Koehler home.

Mrs. Mary Anderson is spending a few weeks with relatives in Chicago.

A committee to plan the Homer fall sale was held in the home of Mrs. Bell Storm last Friday. Others present were Mrs. Mae Parker, Mrs. Emma West and Mrs. Ira Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelkey of New Lenox were recent visitors in the John Loucks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Joliet were Labor Day weekend guests of their cousins, the Roy Parkers.

Henry Burch is spending a week with his son, Ralph and family at Sheldon, Wis.

The Louis Brubakers are vacationing in Wyoming. Mrs. Edna Mergler is staying at their home during their absence.

Mrs. Vera Waldvogel, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Irving Volrath of Lemont, has been on a motor trip through the west.

Jack Owens of Chicago spent last week end with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Anderson. He is employed as a precision engineer at Chicago university.

Joe Miller who recently returned from army service, is

now employed with a roofing company in Chicago.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors, will meet at Homer town hall Thursday, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers and daughters attended the band concert at River View Thursday evening in which the Taft Grade School band participated. They accompanied the Angelo Defra family of Lockport.

HOMER CHURCH
Arthur E. Talbert, pastor
Walter Boyce, Superintendent
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service 10:45 a.m.
Thursday nights: Choir practice in the church.

Center Foundation To Teach Clay Arts And Square Dancing

The fall program of activities at the Community Center Foundation will get under way this month with the first meeting of the Square Dance group on Sept. 20 and the opening of the clay arts classes on Sept. 26. The Square Dance group will meet at 8 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month for a series of eight sessions beginning on Sept. 20 and running thru April. Lauren Blount, chairman, announces that Russell Whitney of Chicago, who was the popular caller last year, will again call the squares. He will also give special instruction from 7:30 to 8 immediately preceding the regular sessions for any members who wish to improve their proficiency or learn new figures.

The group will be limited to 35 couples which is slightly larger than last year as more couples can be accommodated in the addition to the lodge which was completed last spring. Square dance enthusiasts who wish to be sure of a place in the group should call the Foundation, Palos Park 780, to make reservations.

Clay arts classes are scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Shop. The present schedule calls for a series of ten lessons each Monday evening. However, if enough are interested in attending an afternoon class, one will be arranged.

Mrs. Howard Fish and Mrs. Marvin Kutichinski, both professional artists, who conducted the classes last year, will again be in charge. They have arranged the lessons so that beginners and advanced students will receive instruction on the same evening. Reservations for these classes should also be made at the Foundation.

Use of feed grains is not keeping up with production. This year we will probably use around 116 million tons, including exports. With more hogs in the coming year we may even use around 123 million tons. These figures point to a carry-over of around 50 million tons a year hence - up about one-third from 1955.

"Lady with trailer wants to meet man with car. Object, to get hitched."—Classified ad.

For Fast Sale of Homes and Acreage
Bring Listings To
GROVER C. ELMORE REALTOR
Mortgages For Sale - Insurance
Call KE 2-4604 - 2-4628
Wally Childs Bob Bridge
17032 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill.
Open to 6 P.M.

The Homewood Reformed Church

Rev. Herman J. Ridder, Pastor

Invites You

Morning Service 10:00 a.m.

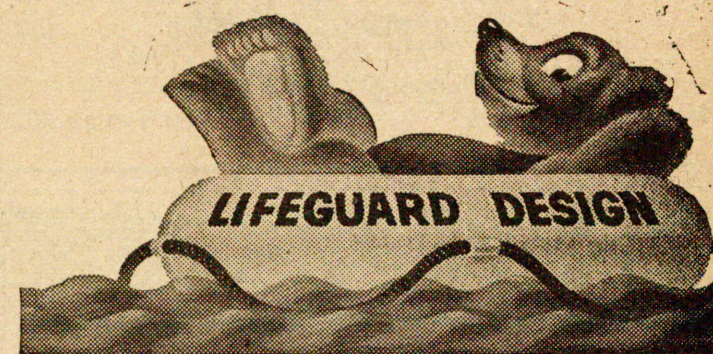
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

The nearest church of Reformed Persuasion

Willow Road and Highland Ave.

Coming...



LIFEGUARD DESIGN

in the

'56 FORD

Coming September 23

F.D.A.F.

Look Successful... And Be Successful

Clean, well pressed clothes make the good impression you want and need.



HUTCHIN'S CLEANERS

New Lenox, Ill.



Free Your Mind From Automobile Worries

Specializing In

Valve Grinding - Motor Tune-up Motor Overhauling - Brakes Transmission & Clutch Work

Come in for free estimates

Bruno's Service Station

North Cedar Road
Phone New Lenox 8113

Call For Appointment

Free Pickup and Delivery Service
4 hour Service

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

This Certificate Entitles You to

60¢ OFF on every gallon of

MARTIN-SENOUR MONARCH HOUSE PAINT!

Buy and Save Now!
Clip and Present this
Martin-Senour Savings Certificate!

Martin-Senour Paint Savings Certificate

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE 60¢ ON EVERY GALLON OF MONARCH HOUSE PAINT YOU PURCHASE!

This certificate when properly signed entitles the bearer to sixty cents (60¢) off on every gallon of MARTIN-SENOUR MONARCH HOUSE PAINT whether you buy one gallon or fifty!

Res. Price \$5.60 a gallon
You pay only \$5.00 a gallon
You save 60¢

Customer's Signature _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Number of gallons purchased _____

Dealer _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1955

VOGT'S SHOPPING CENTER

Tinley Park

The Mark of a Good Railroad

"Most everyone is familiar with this trade mark. It's been around a long time. While it may be seen in all parts of the nation, it is best known in the 14 states directly served by the Rock Island Lines... a symbol of outstanding rail service."

To shippers it is a reminder of a willing-to-serve personnel... of care in handling shipments... of dependable service... of powerful, diesel-drawn ROCKET FREIGHTS.

To travelers Rock Island service stands for silky-smooth rides... modern train comforts... hours of pleasant relaxation... delicious dining car meals... sleep-inviting Pullman accommodations... on-time arrivals.

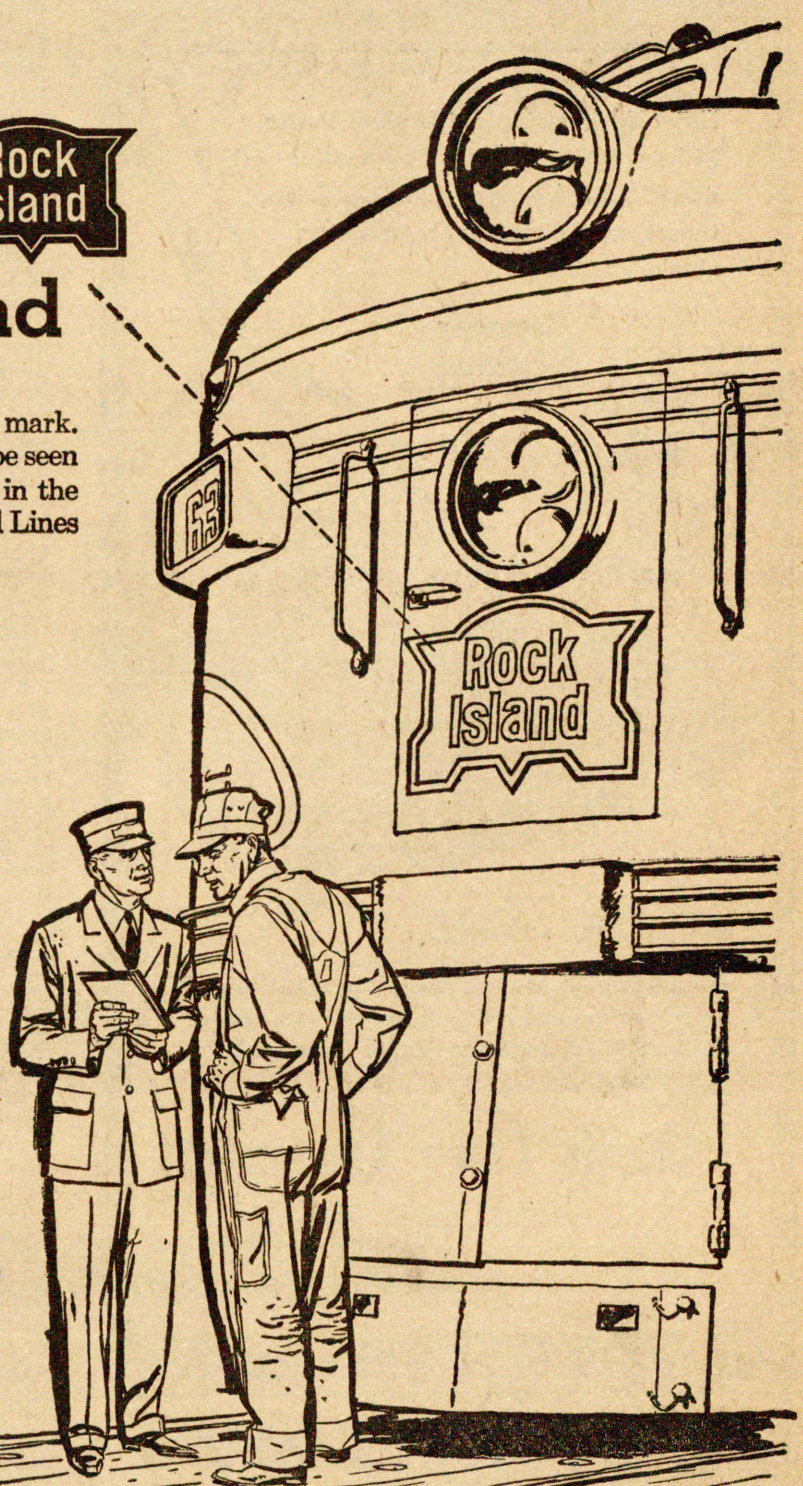
And soon it will identify the flashing, new JET ROCKET as it speeds between Chicago and Peoria.

Have you tried the Rock Island service recently? You really should.

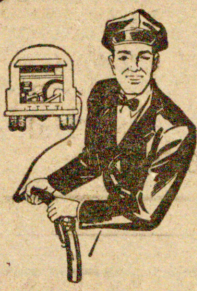
Rock Island Lines

The Road of Planned Progress

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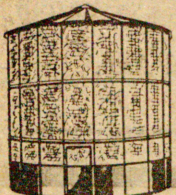


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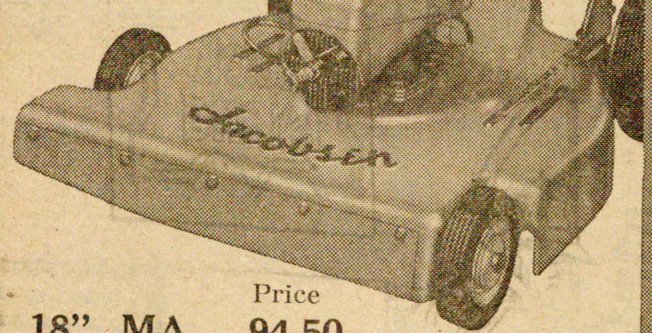
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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

IN MEMORIAM

KNIPPEL, Catherine. In loving
memory of my wife, our mother
and grandmother, who passed
away 8 years ago, Sept. 10.
The flowers we place upon
your grave,
May wither and decay,
But love for you who sleeps
beneath,
Will never fade away.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN and
GRANDCHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our rela-
tives, friends and neighbors for
their many acts of kindness be-
stowed upon us during our re-
cent bereavement in the death
of our brother, Conrad A. Wil-
son. We also wish to thank the
Rev. Ben F. Day for his com-
forting words and deeds; for the
memorial gifts, the organist
and soloist and also the W.S.C.S.
for their service.

MISS EMMA WILSON and
THE FRANK WILSON
FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John
A. Ball Sr. desire to express
their heartfelt thanks and ap-
preciation for many acts of
kindness rendered in their re-
cent bereavement.
Also to Pastor Contois for his
comforting words, those who
sent floral offerings and mem-
orials. To Richard Gillette and
our neighbors.

MRS. DAISY BELL and
FAMILY

Honey Bees 4H Club

At the Sept. 2 meeting, the
club decided to have but two
meetings a month. The next one
will be Friday evening, Sept. 16
at 7 o'clock.

New officers elected are:
Yvonne Piepenbrink, president;
Vivienne Eisenbrandt, vice pres-
ident; Carol Larson, secretary;
Ann Cummings, treasurer and
Leanne Schroeder, assisted by
Elaine Mager, are reporters.

The following served on com-
mittees: program, June Samuel;
recreation, Juanita Hansen, as-
sisted by Connie Cummings; pub-
lic relation, Diane Schoen as-
sisted by April Schweizer; scrap
book, Marsha Schweizer as-
sisted by Mary Ann Otto.

The club enjoyed a delightful
field trip to Chicago recently
where they went by train. They
toured the yard goods depart-
ment at Marshall Fields store
and had lunch in the Walnut
room where a style show was
in progress. Later they saw the
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
movie "You're Never Too
Young" at the Chicago theater.
Mothers accompanying them
were Mrs. Leroy Hansen and
Mrs. Claude Otto.

At the close of the Sept. 2
meeting a surprise weiner roast
was sponsored by Elaine Mager
and Mrs. Irving Rudman in the
latter's back yard. Games
followed the roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stimb-
roky and son of Chicago spent
Sunday afternoon with her sis-
ter and family, the Clarence
Heisners.

Miss Mary Mark who left
Monday to enter the school of
nursing at the Presbyterian hos-
pital in Chicago was the hon-
ored guests at a party given by
Mrs. Lloyd Heisner and Miss
Pat Heisner in the latter's home
last Wednesday evening. Fif-
teen guests were present who en-
joyed playing games and who
also presented Miss Mark with
a gift. Refreshments were serv-
ed. Saturday evening eight girl
friends enjoyed a slumber party
in the home of Miss Mark's par-
ents, the Arthur Marks.

The Frankfort Honey Bee's of-
ficers met Friday, Sept. 9 in the
Rudman home at 7 p. m. The
President, Yvonne Piepenbrink
told each officer what their du-
ties are.

The Honey Bee's will hold
their winter meetings in the
Frankfort Bowling alley's social
room, for which the club wants
to thank Mr. Wilson, of New
Lenox for his kindness and good
will in providing this meeting
room.

Anyone from 10 to 20 by next
July 1, may join.

The next meeting will be Fri-
day, Sept. 16 at 7 p. m. in the
social room of the bowling alley.

Mrs. Anna Scheer will be the
honored guest next Sunday af-
ternoon and evening, when her
family will entertain in the
home of her daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Orval Schroeder. All rela-
tives and friends are invited to
attend.

Word was received by Dr. and
Mrs. W. V. Hedges by air mail
that their sons Pvt. Alan and
Pvt. Roger Hedges sailed on the
U. S. Darby, Aug. 31 and landed
at South Hampton, England.
From there they went to Brem-
merhaven, Germany and will
be later stationed at short dis-
tance from Frankfurt, Germany.
They had a pleasant trip across.

The ladies of the St. Peters
church will meet in the church
parlors, Wednesday, Sept. 21, to
make cancer dressings.

Week end guest of the Rev.
and Mrs. Erich Bizer was Frank
lin Fruechte of Eitzen, Minn.

The Frankfort grade school
band marched in the fall festi-
val parade at Tinley Park La-
bor Day afternoon with Rudolph
Guzik as leader.

William Ebert of Barnes City,
Ia., is spending a few weeks with
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Ebert.
He is also visiting other rela-
tives.

Mrs. William Brookman of

Manhattan visited with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Anna Schroth, Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brook-
man and family were Sunday
evening supper guests in the Ed-
mund Ebert home.

Sunday evening dinner guests
of the Lester Heisner family
were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ma-
ger, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fritz, all
of Chicago and Mrs. Katharine
Heisner.

Mrs. Flora Reardon, Mr. Wm.
Smith and son and Mrs. Tina
Smith all of Waukegan, spent
Monday in the Henry Mark
home.

Mrs. Georgia Campbell re-
turned to the Henry Mark home
last Thursday after spending 3
weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth
Dralle in Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Day and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin
Day of Morris were Sunday eve-
ning supper guests of the Rev.
and Mrs. Ben Day. In the eve-
ning the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew
Meeder and daughter of Chan-
nahon joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breidert
and Karen Jean, Mrs. Victoria
Hosbach and Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Rehberg of Monee spent
a day recently at Brookfield
zoo. Last week the Breiderts
dined at the White Fence farm
in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers
and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager
and their families were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Wise of New Lenox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dralle en-
tertained at a picnic lunch at
Van Horn's woods last Saturday
afternoon in honor of their daugh-
ter Sherry who celebrated her
seventh birthday.

The Woman's club will meet
at the village hall this Thurs-
day evening for the first meet-
ing of the year. Mrs. Ralph
Dralle will preside. Later move-
ies will be shown of the Cen-
tennial. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil-
liam Batson, Mrs. Glenn Ferrell
Mrs. W. V. Hedges, Mrs. Stan-
ley Johnson and Mrs. Paul
Lambrecht.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Tel. Frankfort 3481
Ben F. Day, pastor

Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,
Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, p.m. Sept. 16, Junior
MYF meets in the church, 7:30.

Sept. 16, Couples Calling club
meets in the parsonage, 6:30
p.m. for supper.

Sept. 20 and 21, Bakery and
Variety sale - 12 to 4 p.m. each
day. Those wanting to donate
new or used articles may bring
them to the church Tuesday
a.m. Sept. 20.

Sept. 25, Loyalty Sunday - all
pledges will be dedicated.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
and REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adult choir
practice.

Starting Saturday, Sept. 17,
9 a.m. - Confirmation class.
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. -
Adult choir practice.

Sun. Sept. 18, Junior Y. F.
meets in the church 7 to 9 p.m.

ALPINE

Mrs. E. Mrosek
Orland 2841-R

Reese Simrell, 77, died of a
lingering illness in the home of
his son, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
Simrell, Friday, Sept. 9.

Services were held in the
Schmiedele funeral home, Or-
land Park, Monday afternoon
and interment was in the Coop-
er cemetery.

Surviving besides his son
Aaron are his sons John and
Robert; his daughters, Mrs. Ruth
Cooper and Mrs. Mary Wind-
dolph, all of Chicago, and a son
James of Elmhurst; a brother,
Robert, in Alabama; a brother,
William, in Tennessee, and a
brother, Faite, in Texas and
eleven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert
entertained at a birthday party
Thursday honoring their daugh-
ter Norma and her twelfth
birthday. Guests were Norma's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Albert, her aunt and
family, Mrs. John Janulis, Bruzz
and Ione Lou, her aunt and dau-
ghter, Mrs. Joan Rush, Iona
Lou.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
entertained her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Alben Jacobson, her sister
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Stuebe, her sister and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook,
her niece and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Yorker and her uncle
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Kraatz all of Chicago, in fur-
ther observance of the occasion.

Surprise visitors at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves,
Sunday, who called to wish her
a "Happy Birthday" were her
brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Jaynes, Charles, of Dol-
ton; her brother, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Jones, Sandra and Wayne
of River Dale; Mr. and Mrs.
David Turley of Matteson; Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Vaitkus, Terry,
of Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Larrabee of Blue Island and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrosek.

Maue school opened Tuesday
with an enrollment of forty five
students.

Betty and Robert Stellwagen,
Billie Donovan and Carla Mro-
sek attended a meeting of the
Baptist Youth Federation with
other members from the Marley
Community Baptist church in
Batavia, Sunday.

Den 5 held its weekly meet-
ing last Thursday. They are do-
ing very nice in learning their

Bobcat requirements. After
they become cub scouts Sept. 16
they can get their uniforms and
work for their badges. These
badges, after the Cub scout
earns them, have to be put on
their uniform. The boys are
very anxious to get their uni-
forms. They have been studying
very hard all summer.

The Maue PTA, a member of
the Southwestern Area Council
—District 19, held a board meet-
ing Sept. 7. Also present at the
meeting were the two new
teachers.

Several important things were
discussed and decided upon. One
was an open house for our new
teachers. This will be held Sept.
14, at 8 p.m. All parents are
being asked to come to this open
house to welcome the new tea-
chers. Refreshments will be ser-
ved.

The Alpine Girls 4H club met
at Maue school Friday evening.
Following the routine business,
Betty Jean Stellwagen gave a
handicraft demonstration and
members were taught how to
make artificial flowers from
tissue. Judith Bukowski, Kathy
Hagen and Nora Holz served re-
freshments.

America Needs True Homes, Says Bishop

BY RICHARD J. CUSHING
Archbishop of Boston
(Paulist Feature Service)

Playgrounds and athletic
leagues will not solve fully our
juvenile delinquency problem.
The answer is in the home - your
home!

When I was a boy my father
heard our lessons while my mo-
ther washed the dishes and
scrubbed the floors. Every fa-
ther on the block did the same
thing. They were not educated
men, but they were fathers, first,
last and all the time.

We had our gangs. There was
the baseball gang, and the foot-
ball gang, the skating gang and
the swimming gang. There was
plenty of rivalry between the
members and not a few fights.
But they were clean and fair
fights and they were often over
the rivalry of achievement - day-
time achievement most of it.

These are not pictures from
the remote past or the "good
old days." They are of decent
American youth, virile, ambi-
tious, law-abiding. This kind of
living will not be brought back
by curfews, by books and ar-
ticles on causes of juvenile de-
linquency. Only your family's
determination to be the kind of
family God meant it to be will
bring back these days of hap-
piness.

No Nagging

The first thing needed is a
true home. The true home is a
replica of Nazareth in which the
holiest family of all lived. This
means a home that is without
quarrelling or nagging; neat, or-
derly, and as attractive as the

combined efforts of the family
can make it.

The ideal home is one that
echoes with prayer and love of
God and one another. "The fam-
ily that prays together, stays
together" - and plays and works
together too. It is a home that
lives within its means, not
worrying about keeping up
with the family next door, en-
joying what it has from God's
hands.

A true family is one that lives
together - not just at meal-time
and bed-time, whenever that may
be. It is a family that is at
home together whenever pos-
sible, having fun and entertain-
ing themselves together.

The best indication that a
home is splitting up is when
each member goes his own way
for entertainment. Actually, mo-
ther should entertain her chil-
dren's friends at home. Hospi-
tality like this doesn't call for lux-
ury or great expense, but simply
a little love and interest.

My dear parents, they are your
children. You have put many
hours of labor and anxiety into
their upbringing. You love them
and they are your responsibility.
They are potentially your great-
est happiness and reward in this
life. They are God's gift to you;
don't treat this gift cheaply.

Chicago Choral Club Opens 7th Concert Season

The Chicago choral club, un-
der the direction of Arthur Sil-
han, began rehearsals this week
in preparation for the organiza-
tion's seventh season.

Rehearsals are held at the
Marquette park field house, at
67th and Kedzie. Those in charge
say there are openings now for
ambitious singers of 18 or over,
who reside in Chicago or the
suburbs. Secretary of the club
is Millicent Fieffer, 1410 W. 68th
st., Chicago.

The Chicago Choral club has
sung on radio and TV as well
as having given concerts at num-
erous places in the Chicago area.
It is especially noted for its
Christmas music, according to
those familiar with the group's
work.

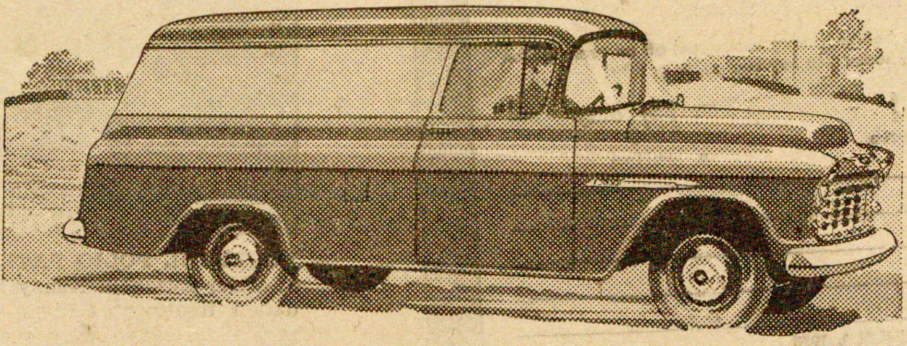
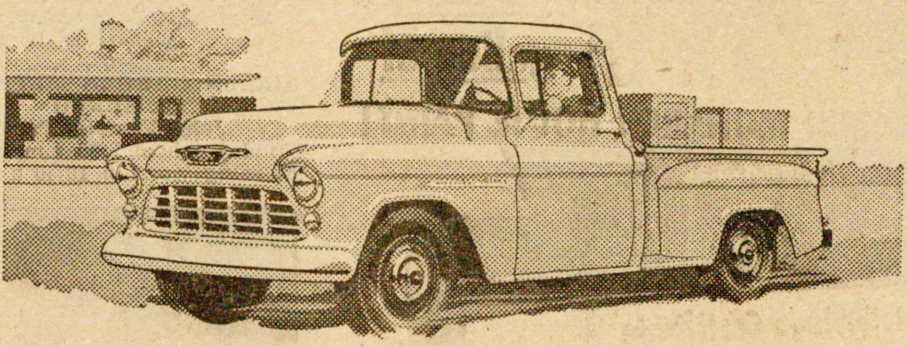
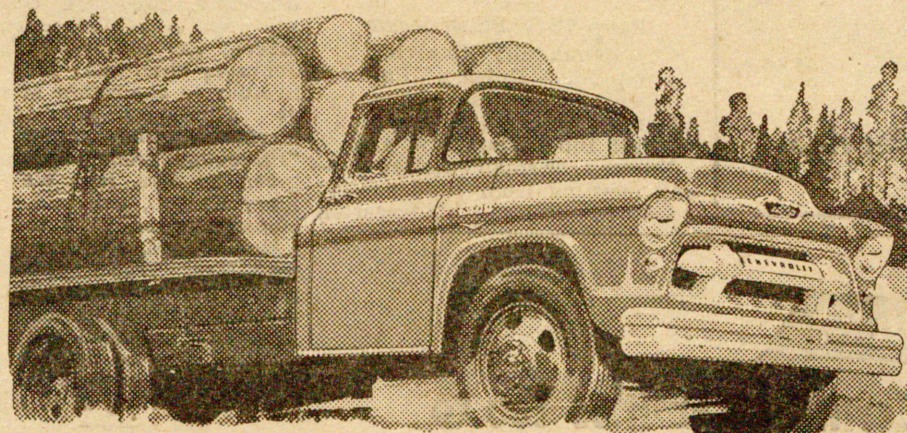
Nineteen times as many per-
sons were killed in motor vehicle
accidents in 1954 as in 1910 -
but there were 123 times as
many vehicles on the highways
and they traveled faster and far-
ther.

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heavy-duty models. It's a Chevrolet
exclusive!

Most Modern Features

Panoramic windshield, concealed
Safety Steps and new High-Level ven-
tilation! New frames, new suspen-
sion! New tubeless tires standard on
1/2-ton models! Come in and see all
the modern features that put you
ahead!

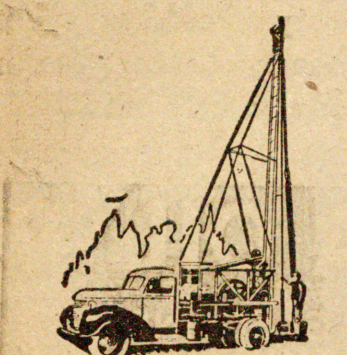


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EVERY WEEK

T-Shirts, Baseball Caps Part Of Battle Dress in 'Skeeter' War

Article IV
(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles written to acquaint the people of this area with the program of the new South Cook County Mosquito Abatement district.)

The men you see operating the mosquito abatement district equipment are easily identifiable. They wear gray baseball caps and T-shirts with the name of the district in bright blue letters on the back. Their job is to tell where the potential breeding sources are; they make the inspections and keep the records that tell us about the actual mosquito populations found at these sites; they operate the equipment that applies the insecticide when chemical control measures are in order; they even wield the shovels that open a clogged drain.

This summer, the operators put into practice what they learned in the course of very intensive training sessions in March and April. They have pride in the equipment, and a healthy respect for it. They know they are dealing with toxic substances, and they have been carefully instructed in their use. Their job is to abate mosquitoes not only efficiently, but safely.

Sprayer Spectacular
As time goes on the three different kinds of spraying equipment will become a familiar sight to residents of the area. This summer, as it made its first appearance, it attracted a great deal of attention, particularly from gangs of curious small boys. The sprayer is the most spectacular performer. It shoots a cloud of vapor that contains particles of insecticide. The turbine blower is readily identifiable by the bright red hopper and a stainless steel tank that contain the dust and liquid insecticides, and by the big exhaust pipe through which the dust and liquid spray is blown.

The compressed air sprayer looks like a big orange gas cylinder. On it, at the end of a long length of hose, there appears a spray gun similar to the one you use in your own garden or orchard. Each of these pieces of equipment is adapted to the different kinds of chemical control operations done in the district. The insecticide most frequently used is one of the DDT formulations. A number of years of experimental work and field experience tells with accuracy just how much can be used in different kinds of situations without endangering man, wildlife, livestock, or vegetation. The operators are trained to keep their operations within this margin of safety.

Hit Source
Although chemical control is more heavily relied upon than other methods in the first few years, the primary emphasis of the district in abating the mosquito nuisance will not be based on the use of insecticides. Permanent, not temporary, control is the aim and the use of insecticides will be relied upon less and less as more land drainage, reclamation and improvement can be done.

The major advantage in reducing the reliance upon insecticides is cost reduction. Another advantage is to at least retard if not prevent the appearance of strains of mosquitoes that may become increasingly resistant to the insecticide used. The prolonged use of certain insecticides in some mosquito abatement districts elsewhere has resulted in the appearance of resistant mosquitoes that are now immune to the same insecticides that once killed them in large numbers.

Girl Scouts Plan Primitive Camp for 1956

Senior Girl scouts across the nation are looking forward to their first national primitive camp which will be held early next summer near Pontiac, Mich. The roundup program will be based on the "Americana" theme. Eight south Cook county senior scouts, selected to go to the roundup, will go ready to share songs, dances, crafts, and customs their forefathers created and preserved.

Miss Florence Schlott, executive director of the south Cook county Girl Scout council, has announced the formation of the roundup arrangement and selection committee to plan and coordinate the council's pre-roundup activities. Members of this committee were selected to represent scouting interests in the different towns throughout the council, insuring council-wide participation in pre-roundup fun. The first meeting of R.A.S.C. was held Aug. 24, 1955 at the scout office in Harvey. The duties of this committee include the following: recruitment and screening of adult volunteers for staff jobs at the roundup; selection of eight senior scouts and eight alternates to represent this area at the roundup; arrangement of necessary finances for equipment and transportation; and coordination of the girls' roundup preparations. Committee members are as follows: Mrs. Mary Tarr of Park Forest, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Spooner of Homewood; Mrs. Mary Hartman of Midlothian; Mrs. Carrie Brand of Hazelcrest; Mrs. Marguerite Lex of Park Forest; Mrs. Neva Karlson of Evergreen Park; and Mrs. George Pilz of Thornton. Mrs. Grace Heitman, council field director, will serve as advisory member of this committee.

The "roundup preview," a council-wide creative arts and crafts exhibit depicting local history and folklore, will be held May 5 - 13, 1956 at Camp Thorn Creek. Many local people, authorities on the social and political history of this area, have volunteered to assist with advice and recommendations helping to make the arts and crafts exhibit a huge success. There are many articles of Indian and pioneer handicraft which even the younger Brownies could reproduce. The climax of this exhibit will be the selection of four items considered to be the most authentic in appearance and construction in keeping with former local custom and practice and these will be sent to the 1956 roundup.

Thruout the council, older intermediate and senior scouts are already engaged in another pre-roundup activity. In small groups or as individuals, they are preparing essays on the subject "What America Means to Me." These essays will be analyzed and judged by a group made up of one representative from each senior troop. The four best entries in this contest will be forwarded to the National Girl Scout Headquarters. There, along with others from all over the country, they will be considered in the selection of one to be read or dramatized at the 1956 roundup.

In addition to 36,000 killed, 1,250,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents last year.

Grass Fires Just Not Good For Man or Soil

Illinois is the Prairie State. Perhaps we should not mention it here but the curious fact is that some of our original mid-western prairies were actually preserved as such by fire - fires started every spring by the Indians to drive out the game hidden in that tall thick growth, fires to deprive their enemies of cover thru which they might creep unobserved. Trees and shrubs grew along the streams, on wooded knolls or ridges, and in occasional "oak openings," but any woody seedlings that managed to get started in the adjacent prairie were killed by fire. The prairie plants survived because the sod was so thick and they were largely perennials with deep root systems or had other protective habits of growth. And today in the Chicago region, in autumn and early spring, it is customary for people to

burn off vacant lots in built-up areas and set fire to the grasslands in outlying subdivisions where there are but few scattered homes. Then the nights are illumined by the red glow of creeping grass fires. When it is windy and the vegetation is thick and tall, these become leaping crackling flames that race faster than a man can run. Then there are many frantic calls for help to save residences and other property. Some fires spread into nearby forest preserves and do irreparable damage. Thousands of acres are left black and bare. It is a foolish dangerous custom. It originated from the mistaken notion that fire destroys the weeds and gives desirable grasses a better chance to grow. In outlying subdivisions, isolated home owners burn to "improve" the pastures for their cows, goats or other livestock and, also, to protect their homes against fires started accidentally or by mischievous youngsters when the men are away at work. It would be far better to mow such vacant lots and meadows in early fall, and rake or plow a narrow firebreak around adjacent buildings. The mowed vegetation would protect the soil,

and as it decayed, add humus and fertility. Burning robs the topsoil of its fertility, kills the valuable forage plants such as bluegrass, clover and timothy, and actually increases the growth of quackgrass, weeds, and other unwanted, troublesome, perennial plants - most of them introduced from foreign lands. Many of these have hardy seeds so well protected that they are not destroyed by fire; or vigorous rootstocks that are undamaged and remain to spread and crowd out any desirable annual plants that managed to survive. There was a time when burning was also advocated as means of controlling insect pests. It is now known that burning encourages them by destroying beneficial insects, such as those that prey on other insects, and by destroying the necessary cover and food for ground-nesting birds such as the meadow lark, horned lark, bobolink, the native sparrows, killdeer, spotted sandpiper, quail, pheasant and marsh hawk. Some of these, and their young, feed largely on insects. All are beneficial. Few insect pests can be destroyed by burning. Grasshoppers and others, pass thru the winter

as eggs within the soil where fire cannot reach them. Others hibernate there as pupae. White grubs and wireworms burrow below the frost line. Many insect pests harmful to crops - such as the army worm, chinch bug, corn borer and others - burrow deep into large plant stalks which frequently are not consumed by a grass fire.

Fire, admittedly, was an ally of the native plants in our original prairies but only a few remnants of them remain. In their place we have many pesky worthless weeds and grasses from other countries. Annual burning helps these spread and replace the valuable plants we need. Fire is their friend.

Fire is the enemy of our fields, as well as our forests.

Uncle Sam will be a big seller of corn in the year ahead. He will own most of the 1,000-million-bushel carry-over expected on October 1. He can sell corn that is unsuitable for further storage, and corn for export, at market prices.

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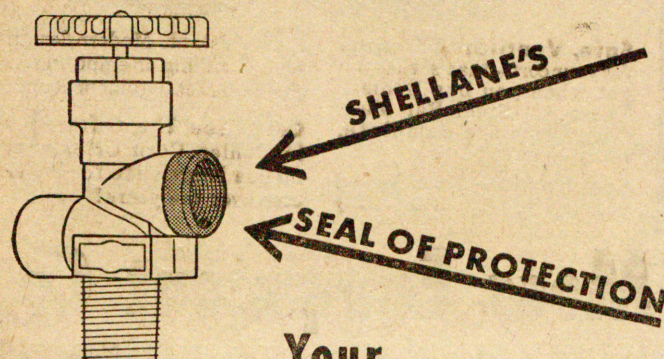
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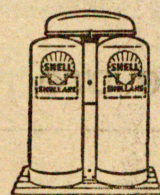


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"All For Us, None For You", Whites Policy With Indians

BY IRVIN PEITHMAN
Southern Illinois University
(The following is an excerpt from Irvin Peithman's new book "Echoes of the Red Man," published by Exposition Press, New York. The John Allen series will be continued by various contributors pending Mr. Allen's recovery from illness.)
A previous account in this series told of a band of Potawatomi

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Excellent for Masonary, Interior Plaster,
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and warriors, to demand that the
raiders be delivered to Leveing.

On this occasion, Chief Gomo
delivered in statesmanlike man-
ner his famous oration against
the white man's injustice, cruelty,
and greed.

Here is a portion of the "de-
fense" plea as recorded by
Frank E. Stevens in his "Illinois
in the war of 1812-14," printed
in 1904 in the Transactions of
the Illinois State Historical so-
ciety:

Whites No Bargain

"You see the color of our
skin. The Great Spirit, when he
made and disposed of men, placed
the red-skins in this land,
and those who wore hats on
the other side of the big waters.
When the Great Spirit placed
us on this ground, we knew
nothing but what was furnished
us by nature. We made use of
our stone axes, stone knives, and
earthen vessels, and clothed our-
selves from the skins of the
beast of the forest. Yet, we were
contented . . .

"Formerly we all lived in one
large village. In that village
there was only one chief, and
all things went on well, but
since our intercourse with the
whites, there are almost as
many chiefs as we have young
men.

"At the time of the taking of
Canada, when the British and
French were fighting for the
same country, the Indians were
solicited to take part in the war,
since which time there have been
among us a number of foolish
young men. The whites ought to
have stayed on the other side
of the waters and not have
troubled us on this side. If we
are fools, the whites are the
cause of it . . .

"In the course of that war,
the American general, Clark,
came to Kaskaskia, and sent for
the chiefs on this river to meet
him there. We attended, and he
desired us to remain still and
quiet in our own villages, saying
that the Americans were able
of themselves to fight the Brit-
ish. You Americans generally
speak sensibly and plainly. At
the treaty of Greenville, General
Wayne told us that the tomah-
hawk must be buried, and even
thrown into the great lake; and
should any white man murder
an Indian, he should be deliver-
ed up to the Indians; and we
on our part, would deliver up
the red man who murdered a

white person to the Americans.

One Sided

"A Potawatomi Indian, by the
name of Turkey Foot, killed an
American for which he was de-
manded of us; and although he
was a great warrior we killed
him ourselves in satisfaction for
his murders. Some of the Kick-
apoos killed an American. They
were demanded, were given up,
and were tied with ropes around
their necks for the murders. This
was not what the chief, who
made the demand promised, as
they were put to death in another
manner. Our custom is to tie up
a dog that way when we make
a sacrifice. Now listen to me
well in what I have to say to
you.

Some time ago, one of our
young men was drunk at St.
Louis, and was killed by an
American. At another time, some
person stole a horse near Ca-
hokia. The citizens of the vil-
lage followed the trail, met an
innocent Kickapoo, on his way
to Kaskaskia, and killed him.
Last fall on the other side, and
not far from Fort Wayne, a
Wyandot Indian set fire to the
prairie, a settler came out and
asked him how he came to set
the fire; the Indian answered
that he was out hunting. The
settler struck the Indian and
continued to beat him till they
were parted when another set-
tler shot the Indian. This sum-
mer, a Chippewa Indian, at De-
troit, was looking at a gun, when
it went off accidentally and shot
an American. The Chippewa was
demanded, delivered up and ex-
ecuted.

Is this the way General Wayne
exhibited his charity to the red-
skins? Whenever an instance of
this kind happens it is usual for
the red-skins to regard it as an
accident. You Americans think
that all the mischiefs that are
committed are known to the
chiefs, and immediately call on
them for the surrender of the
offenders. We know nothing of
them; our business is to hunt, in
order to feed our women and
children. It is generally supposed
that we red-skins are always in
the wrong. If we kill a hog, we
are called fools or bad men; the
same, or worse, is said of us if
we kill a horned animal; yet
you do not take into consid-
eration that, while the whites are
hunting along our rivers, killing
our deer and bears, we do not
speak ill of them.

Apple for an Orchard

"When the French came to
Niagara, Detroit, Mackinaw, and
Chicago, they built no forts or
garrisons, nor did the English,
who came after them, but when
the Americans came, all was
changed. They built forts and
garrisons and blockades where-
ever they go. From these facts we
infer that they intend to make
war upon us. Whenever the
United States make the Indians
resents, they afterwards say
that we must give them such a
tract of land; and after a good
many presents, they ask for a
larger piece. This is the way we
have been served. This is the
way of extending to us charity.
Formerly, when the French were
here, they made us large pres-
ents, so have the English; but
the Americans, in giving their
presents have asked a piece of
land in return. Such has been
the treatment of the Americans.

"If the whites had kept on
the other side of the waters,
these accidents would not have
happened; we could not have
crossed the wide waters to have
killed them there; but they came
here and turned the Indians into
confusion. If an Indian goes into
their village, like a dog he is
hunted and threatened with
death. The ideas of the Potawa-
tomis, Ottawas, and Chippewas
are that we wish to live peace-
ably with all mankind, and at-
tend to our hunting and other
pursuits, that we may be able to
provide for the wants of our
women and children.

"But there remains a lurking
dissatisfaction in the breasts and
minds of some of your young
men. The desires of the chiefs
and warriors are to plant corn
and pursue the deer. In times
passed, when some of us were
engaged in war many women
were left in a distressful condi-
tion. Should war now take place,
the distress would be much
more general. This is all I have
to say on the part of myself
and warriors of my village. I
thank you for your patient at-
tention to my words."

State Capital News

Corn, soybeans and pastures
in northern and western Illinois
are showing the benefit of recent
rains, while crop conditions in
other parts of the state are de-
clining slightly, according to the
weekly report of the state and
federal departments of agricul-
ture. New growth is showing in
pastures, and about normal fill
is expected in soybeans and late
corn where rains came in time
to do good.

Plowing for winter wheat in
southern Illinois, about three-
fourths completed, has been at a
recent standstill because of
dry, hard soil.

More than 90 percent of the
Illinois corn crop is in or past
the dent stage, compared to the
75 per cent which is average for
this date.

Gov. William G. Stratton has
reappointed Dr. Fred Decker, of
Peoria, and Dr. Robert E. Bowen,
of Springfield, to three-year
terms on the state cancer con-
trol advisory board.

Business transactions in Illi-
nois during July brought in sales
tax payments totaling \$20,328,
\$71. July was the first month un-

Ford to Put 1956 Truck Line On Display Next Week, Sept. 23

Ford's 200 new 1956 truck
models with greater engine per-
formance and payload capacity
go on display in 6,800 Ford del-
ivery showrooms thru out the coun-
try Sept. 23.

Two new models have been
added to the Ford truck line—
a T-750 tandem axle model in the
heavy truck series, and a new,
longer wheelbase pickup.

Gross vehicle weights extend
from 5,000 pounds on the pick-
up to 42,000 pounds on the heavy
duty tandem axle models.

For 1956, Ford's cab design
introduces increased visibility of
wrap around windshields and
optional wraparound rear win-
dows.

Introduced for the first time
to the trucking industry are two
standard safety features—a safety
steering wheel and safety door
latches. Seat belts are op-
tional.

Safer Wheel

The safety steering wheel is
designed with a rim three inches
above the horn button to
give the driver's chest added
protection from the steering col-
umn in case of a crash.

Also, a new safety door latch
reduces the chance that doors
will open in an accident, pro-
viding occupants added protec-
tion from being thrown out of
the cab.

Tubeless tires, standard equip-
ment this year, increase Ford
truck economy. Larger payloads
can be carried because tubeless
tires and wheels weigh less,
which is important to a truck-
er with as many as 10 tires on his
truck. They reduce tire change
time up to 70 per cent.

Ford's short stroke, low fric-
tion engine design has been con-
tinued this year in eight engine
combinations developed for
more power, fuel savings and
durability.

Horsepower has been increas-
ed in all engines by 12.7 per
cent in the smallest 223 cu. in.
six cylinder engine rated at 133
hp to 17.6 per cent in the largest
332 cu. in. heavy duty V-8 en-
gine rated at 200 hp when equip-
ped with a four barrel carbure-
tor.

In the medium heavy truck
series, a special heavy-duty 168
hp V-8 engine is available equip-
ped with a four barrel carbure-
tor—one of the most powerful
engines in this weight class.

Optional Power Package
In the heavy truck series, an
optional power package consists
of four barrel carburetor, dual
exhausts and special cold air
intake. The intake is a hood air-
scoop, increasing efficiency and
performance. The 332 cu. in. en-
gine develops 200 hp with this
equipment.

Another option is a thermo-
static fan which adds power to
heavy trucks by disengaging the
engine fan at low operating tem-
peratures. This provides up to
18 more usable horsepower at the
clutch.

In all engines, improved man-
der the new two and one-half
cent state rate. In July last year,
when the sales tax rate was two
cents, payments were \$15,998,
106.

In reporting this showing, Di-
rector of Revenue Richard J. Ly-
ons listed state receipts during
the first seven months of this
year from taxes on sales, cigar-
ettes, liquor, motor fuel public
utilities, amusement devices and
private car lines, and fees from
petroleum inspection totaling
\$300,232,685, an increase of \$19,
716,545 over the corresponding
period of 1954.

The first of three autumn field
trips conducted annually by the
Illinois State Geological Survey
will take place near Port Byron,
Saturday, Sept. 17. Port Byron
is about ten miles north of Mo-
line, along the Mississippi river
on State Route 80.

Students, teachers and inter-
ested laymen are invited to take
part in the trip, assembling at
the Port Byron community high
school at 8:30 a.m. standard time.
Purpose of the day's trip is to
note features of the geology of
the region.

Six full-time field men are
now engaged in Illinois egg law
enforcement duties. They began
work Aug. 1. Prior to that date
this enforcement was handled by
state food inspectors.

In making this announcement,
Stillman J. Stanard, director of
the state Department of Agri-
culture, said anyone who know-
ingly violates any section of the
Illinois egg act can expect prose-
cution, which might result in
fines, or suspension or revocation
of license.

The act provides that:
1. All eggs bought from pro-
ducers must be candled at first
purchase; bad eggs to be re-
moved.

2. Spoiled or inedible eggs
must not be bought or sold as
human food.

3. Eggs for retail sale must be
labeled according to Department
standards either by "grade and
size" or as "ungraded."

4. Egg advertisements shall
show "grade and size" or "un-
graded." The word "fresh" and
similar terms must not be used
unless eggs are Grade A or bet-
ter.

5. Candling certificates and
dealers invoices must go with
eggs sold at wholesale.

Stanard pointed out that the
egg law in no way regulates
the dealer's method of purchase
other than to require candling
and prevent the buying of loss
eggs. In other words, the act
does not require that eggs be
purchased from the farmer on a
graded basis.

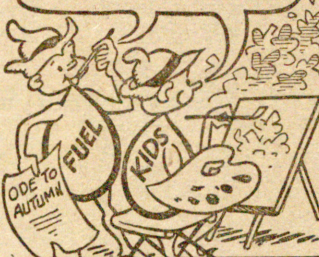
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a choice of eight single colors
or eight two tone color combi-
nations.

A standard 12 volt electrical
system provides better ignition
performance, higher generator
output and faster cranking
speeds.

Power steering will be avail-
able this year as an option on
conventional heavy trucks. It is
standard equipment on tandem
models with 202 and 332 cu. in.
engines. Fordomatic transmis-
sion is available this year on
P-500 parcel delivery trucks,
extending this work saver fur-
ther up the range of weight
classifications.

MOKENA FUEL KIDS

AH, AUTUMN TIME.
DAME NATURE'S TREAT,
IS WHEN YOU NEED
OUR OIL FOR HEAT



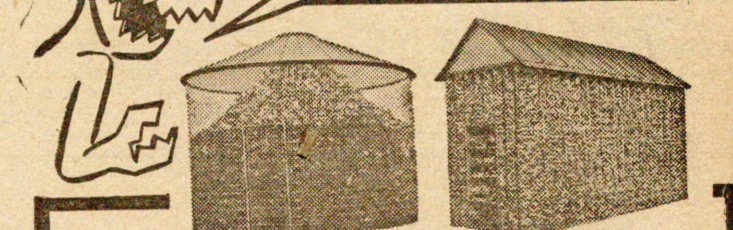
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Have EVERY WANTED FEATURE
... here are just a few!



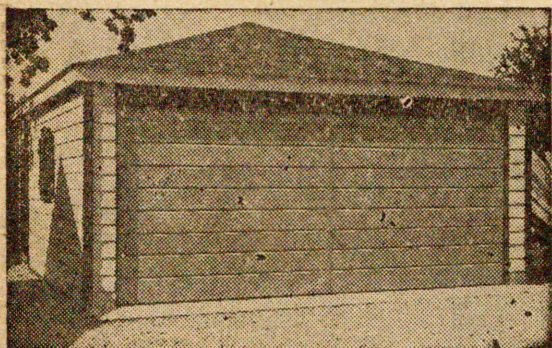
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Double 2x10 Headers
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